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Forest Legacy Program Synopsis

Program Purpose

The purpose of the Forest Legacy Program (FLP) is to protect environmentally important forest areas that are threatened by conversion to nonforest uses.

Program Description

The Forest Legacy Program is a partnership between participating States and the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. These entities work together to identify important forest lands and protect them for future generations.

Conservation easements are the primary tool used to achieve this goal. Priority is given to lands that have important scenic or recreational values; riparian areas; fish and wildlife values, including threatened and endangered species; or other ecological values.

Program Characteristics

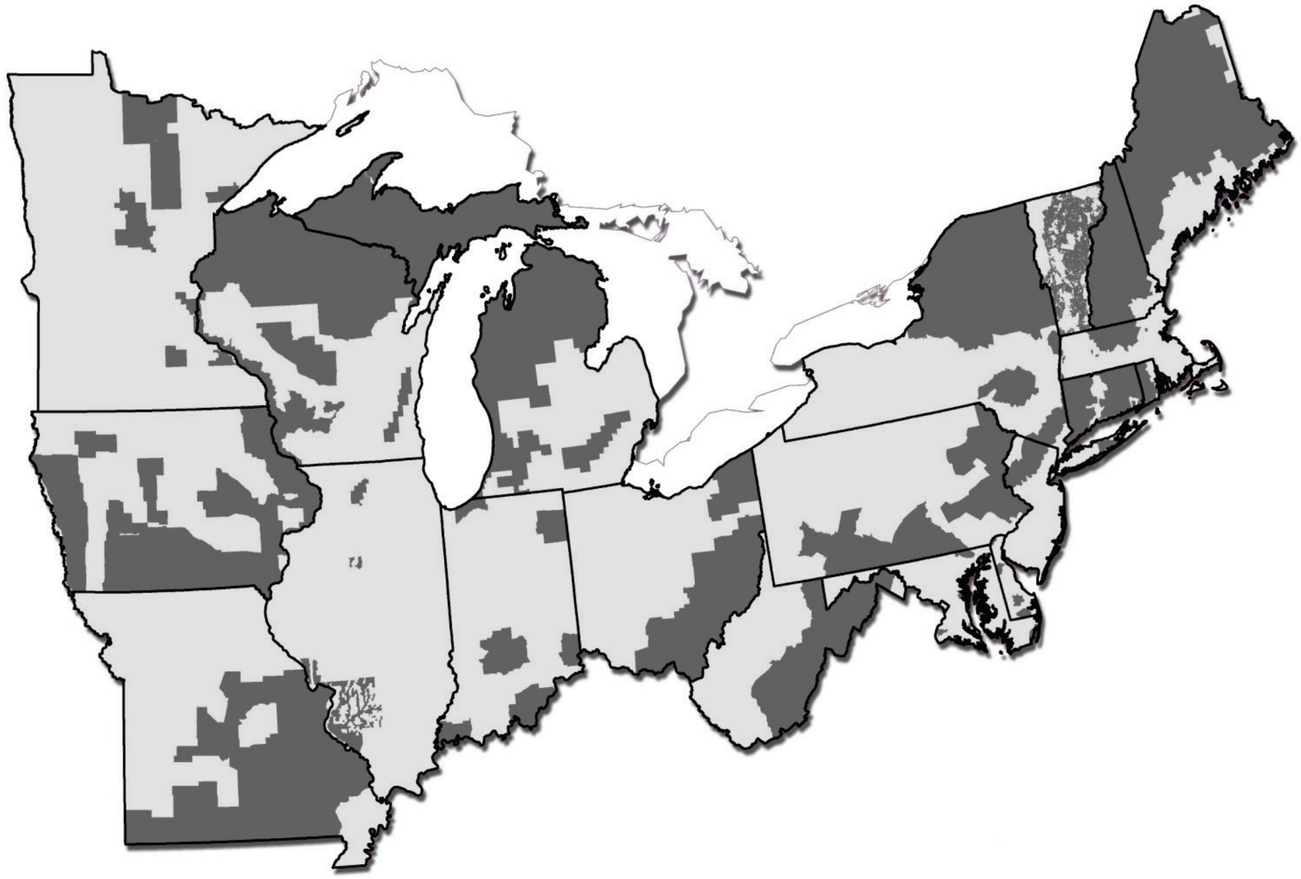
- The Forest Legacy Program is entirely voluntary. It operates only in States that have elected to join the program.
- The program helps States and regions identify important forest areas. Lands targeted for protection must fall within designated Forest Legacy Areas.
- State and local partners select priority tracts in cooperation with the Forest Service.
- The program is based on a "willing seller and willing buyer" concept.
- When conservation easements are used, the land remains privately owned.
- Other protection tools include full-fee purchase, voluntary deed restrictions, covenants, and agreements.
- The interests in land may be held by the Federal government or by the State or a unit of local government if the State chooses to select the State Grant Option as authorized by the 1996 Farm Bill.
- When the Federal government holds the easement, State or local units of government agree to administer the lands or interests in lands.
- The lands and interests are held in perpetuity. In the case of interests in land, there is no loss of the Federal investment resulting from change of ownership.
- Forest Stewardship Plans that meet the landowner's objectives for natural resource management and describe actions to protect the important environmental values for which the land was enrolled in the FLP are prepared on all privately owned tracts.
- The tracts acquired can remain "working forests" and can forever provide forest resources to meet the needs of the local community and the Nation.

Forest Legacy Program of Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry

This report outlines program activity and accomplishments in the 20 States served by Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry (NA S&PF), a unit of the Forest Service, in Fiscal Year (FY) 2011 (October 1, 2010–September 30, 2011).

- All 20 States served by NA S&PF have voluntarily joined the Forest Legacy Program.
- In FY 2011, accomplishments occurred in eight of the States served by NA S&PF, where a total of 119,238 acres was protected from conversion to nonforest uses. NA S&PF's cumulative FLP accomplishments since 1993 total 1,537,024 acres on 406 tracts through September 30, 2011. The total Federal FLP investment of $252,438,000 in the States served by NA S&PF has protected forests valued at $525,290,000 through conservation easements and fee acquisitions since 1993.
- The national appropriations for the Forest Legacy Program and NA S&PF's share over the past 5 years are as follows:

Year	National FLP Appropriations	NA S&PF FLP Share
2008	$52,316,000	$23,277,000
2009	$49,445,000	$31,235,000
2010	$76,460,000	$28,565,000
2011	$52,894,000	$25,450,000
2012	$53,388,000	$15,730,000



Properties considered for inclusion in the Forest Legacy Program must be located within a State's designated Forest Legacy Area (shaded as dark areas on the map).

Partner Roles

The Federal Role

The significance of the public benefits of a particular forest ranges from local to national in scope. Larger forests tend to be nationally significant because as forest size decreases, the values they provide diminish. Extensive forest areas are often subject to the additional challenge of multiple ownerships and numerous political jurisdictions. Through the FLP, the Federal government helps State and local governments look beyond their political boundaries to identify important forest areas. The Federal government provides oversight, and financial and technical assistance to help protect important forests.

The State Role

States integrate partner resources to cooperatively protect and maintain a forest land base. The lead agency, usually the State forestry agency, carries out the FLP in the State. Responsibilities include the following:

- Collecting information to identify and delineate important forest areas that may be selected as Forest Legacy Areas.
- Consulting with the State Forest Stewardship Coordinating Committee to achieve program purposes.
- Maintaining Federal standards while conducting land acquisition activities.
- Integrating policies and incentives to conserve a forest land base.
- Holding and administering the lands or interests in land that enter the FLP.
- Monitoring tracts for program compliance.

The State Forest Stewardship Coordinating Committee Role

The State Forest Stewardship Coordinating Committee's role is identified in the Cooperative Forestry Assistance Act. Its duties for the FLP, identified in the act and FLP guidelines, include:

- Establishing eligibility criteria and recommending Forest Legacy Areas in the Assessment of Need process.
- Prioritizing lands for inclusion in the FLP.
- Advising the State lead agency to achieve FLP objectives.

The Nongovernmental Organization (Land Trust) Role

Nongovernmental organizations, specifically land trusts or similar organizations, have a distinct relationship with the FLP. Because of their compatible interest in protecting land for conservation purposes, land trusts can be a primary contact with landowners to negotiate the purchase of conservation easements and to monitor the conservation easements once they are enrolled in the FLP. Lands acquired by or donated to land trusts may be counted toward the non-Federal cost-share amount of total program costs, provided the interests in lands contribute to the goals of the Forest Legacy Program and the lands are located within a Forest Legacy Area.

The Landowner Role

Landowner participation in the FLP is voluntary. A landowner joins the program either by conveying interests in lands to achieve the conservation objectives of the FLP or by purchasing or inheriting land that has already been committed to an FLP conservation easement. The landowner becomes a primary practitioner in maintaining the forest land base by implementing management activities guided by a Forest Stewardship Plan to conserve the values for which the land entered the program.

Federal, State, local, and nonprofit partners are critical to ensuring the successful completion of Forest Legacy projects. Partners gathered in New York at the Tahawus Forest Legacy project.

Photo by Matt Lilja

Forest Legacy Crossword: How well do you know the FLP?

On the following pages is a Forest Legacy Program crossword puzzle using terms that are common in the process of a tract of land becoming part of the Forest Legacy Program. The terms may be used at any point from initial application all the way to after a tract of land is part of the FLP. The answers to the puzzle, including explanatory information, are on pages 6 and 7.

Across

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5. Enjoyment of timberland
7. One who sells the "CE" in the FLP
10. In jeopardy
11. People who help people
15. Keeping trees and shrubs on private land
17. Thing that may hold FLP cost share tracts
18. Overstepping bounds
19. Harmonious
21. 5-year State FLP check
22. Description of a State FLP
26. Woodlands that have at least one significant natural value
29. Oil, gas, or ore owned by someone else
31. Restricted to all but one
32. Top of the three ranking reasons for FLP projects
33. Leopold's focus re: ethic
34. Land or interests in land purchase
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43. The opposite of to be relieved from a duty
44. Implements Section 1217 of the 1990 Farm Bill in the spirit of rules
45. Non-Federal funds that must be a part of every FLP project
46. Rights of land ownership removed to keep land in a natural state
50. Accomplishing goals efficiently and effectively
51. Developing an opinion of value
54. Evidence of a group of people's way of living, which is eligible for FLP protection
56. What George Washington did in his first job
57. In the FLP it must be officially designated as picturesque
58. Indemnity from persons selling real estate that they don't own
59. Example – 1, 2, 3, 4

DOWN

1. Written instrument that transfers real estate ownership
3. Placing a project in a landscape
4. 16 U.S.C. 2101 et. seq.
6. Application of criteria
8. Final term also considered a beginning
9. Promotion of our well-being
12. Conditions required in a Forest Legacy Area
13. Free from inappropriateness for inclusion
14. Forever and a day
16. FLP examples are project and administration
20. Subsequent reports are to be compared to this
23. Exercise that does not involve trees
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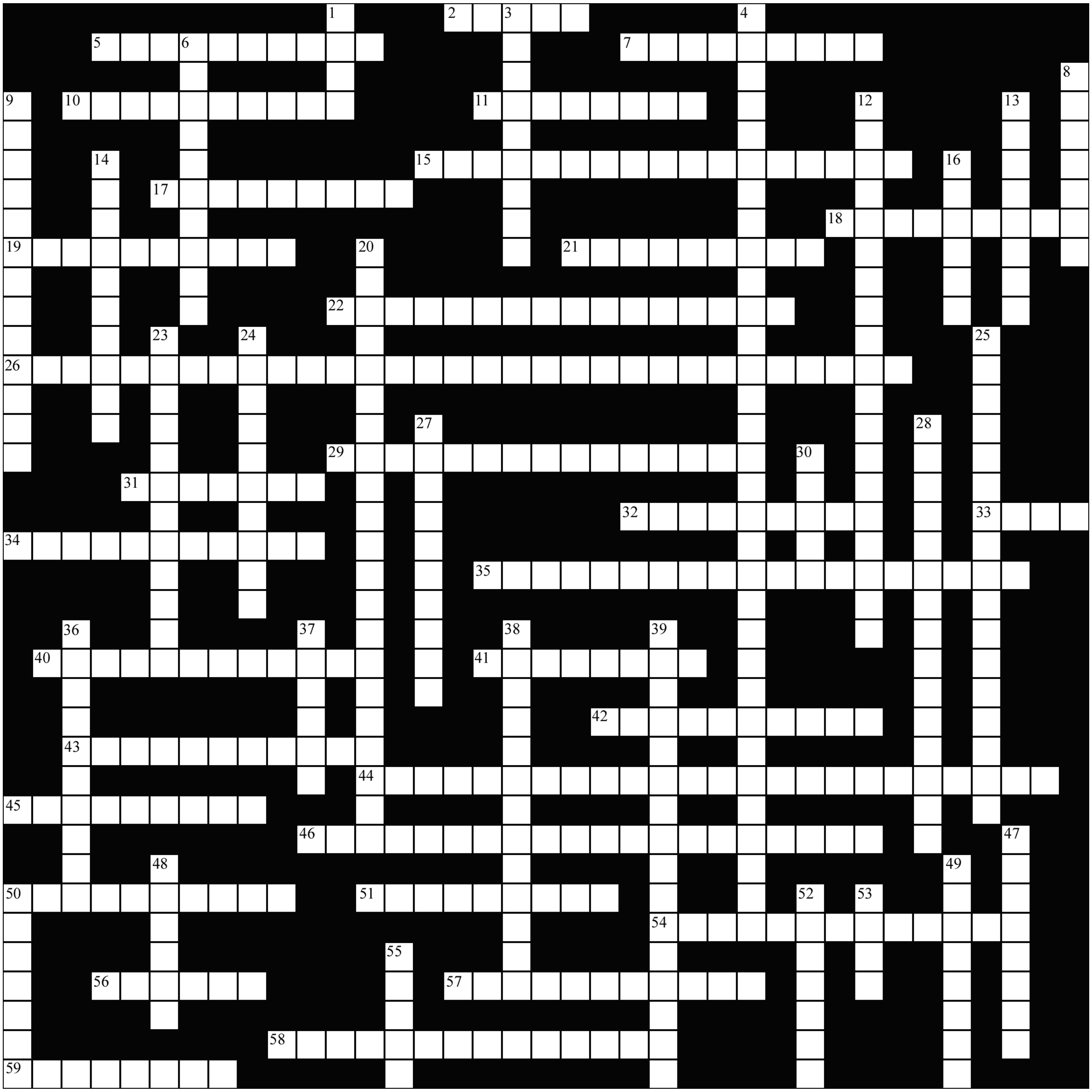
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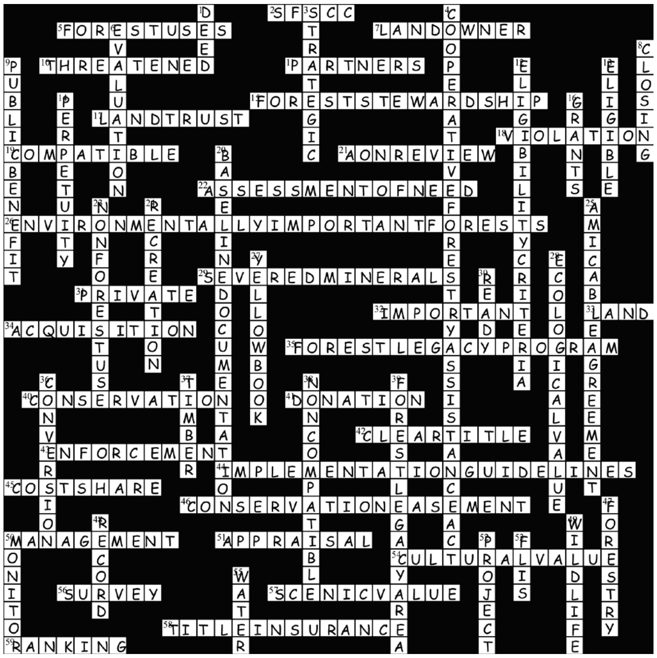

Across

2. Abbr. for the group that recommends lands given priority in the FLP – **SFSCC** = State Forest Stewardship Coordinating Committee
5. Enjoyment of timberland – **Forest Uses** – The theme of the FLP is to promote forest uses.
7. One who sells the "CE" in the FLP – The **Landowner** is an integral partner in the FLP.
10. In jeopardy – **Threatened** – All proposed FLP tracts must be vulnerable to conversion to nonforest uses.
11. People who help people – **Partners** have common goals and help implement the FLP.
15. Keeping trees and shrubs on private land **– Forest Stewardship** is the collection of planned activities to cultivate and perpetuate woodlands.
17. Thing that may hold FLP cost-share tracts – A **Land Trust** is a nonprofit entity whose purpose is to conserve land.
18. Overstepping bounds – A **Violation** is an inconsistency with the terms of a conservation easement.
19. Harmonious – **Compatible** uses are consistent with forest uses.
21. 5-year State FLP check – An **AON Review** assesses the relevance of the State FLP.
22. Description of a State FLP – **Assessment of Need** – All State FLP processes must follow this document.

Across (cont.)

26. Woodlands that have at least one significant natural value – **Environmentally Important Forests**, which is the reason to keep them as forests.
29. Oil, gas, or ore owned by someone else – **Severed Minerals** are not covered by the conservation easement and thus need to be extinguished to ensure that surface disturbance does not convert FLP forest land.
31. Restricted to all but one – **Private** forests provide many public benefits.
32. Top of the three ranking reasons for FLP projects – **Important** is what forests in the FLP must be.
33. Leopold's focus re: ethic – **Land** is the basis for forest protection.
34. Land or interests in land purchase – An **Acquisition** for the FLP must meet Federal procedural requirements.
35. 16 U.S.C. 2103c – **Forest Legacy Program** – The section of the U.S. Code authorizing the FLP.
40. Part of "CE" – **Conservation** is the act of using resources carefully and avoiding waste.
41. Given without return consideration – A **Donation** in the FLP can be land, money, or in-kind services from partners.
42. Cloudless ownership – **Clear Title** may be unattainable, but FLP acquisitions must be free of encumbrances inconsistent with the FLP.
43. The opposite of to be relieved from a duty – **Enforcement** will need to be carried out if a violation is found.
44. Implements Section 1217 of the 1990 Farm Bill in the spirit of rules – **Implementation Guidelines** – The first reference for any FLP question.
45. Non-Federal funds that must be a part of every FLP project – **Cost Share** can be landowner donations and land trust donations.
46. Rights of land ownership removed to keep land in a natural state – **Conservation Easement**
50. Accomplishing goals efficiently and effectively – **Management** can occur on FLP lands in accordance with an approved Forest Stewardship Plan.
51. Developing an opinion of value – An **Appraisal** must be in accordance with Federal standards to be used by the State to determine the market value of FLP acquisitions.

Across (cont.)

54. Evidence of a group of people's way of living, which is eligible for FLP protection – **Cultural Value** protection on FLP tracts helps preserve historical ties to the land.
56. What George Washington did in his first job – **Survey** – State boundary survey standards are followed in the FLP.
57. In the FLP it must be officially designated as picturesque – **Scenic Value** can be designated by a Federal or State agency from a viewpoint such as a road, trail, or river.
58. Indemnity from persons selling real estate that they don't own – **Title Insurance** must not be a substitute for an acceptable title.
59. Example – 1, 2, 3, 4 – **Ranking** occurs at both the State and national levels for all FLP project proposals.

DOWN

1. Written instrument that transfers real estate ownership – The **Deed** shall be recorded in the appropriate local lands record.
3. Placing a project in a landscape – **Strategic** projects can either fit within a larger plan or complement other protected land.
4. 16 U.S.C. 2101 et. seq. – The **Cooperative Forestry Assistance Act** was amended in 1990 to include the FLP.
6. Application of criteria – **Evaluation** of projects according to the FLP scoring guidance occurs at the national level.
8. Final term also considered a beginning – The **Closing** of a project is also when maintaining relationships through annual monitoring begins.
9. Promotion of our well-being – The **Public Benefit** must be evident on all FLP projects.
12. Conditions required in a Forest Legacy Area – **Eligibility Criteria** must be established as part of the State's AON.
13. Free from inappropriateness for inclusion – **Eligible** projects must be unrestricted by existing protections.
14. Forever and a day – **Perpetuity** is also defined as in effect at any time.
16. FLP examples are project and administration – **Grants** are the tools used to convey money and conditions to acquire the FLP interests in land.

Down (cont.)

20. Subsequent reports are to be compared to this – **Baseline Documentation** establishes the condition of the property at the time of CE acquisition.
23. Exercise that does not involve trees – **Nonforest Use** must be compatible with forests if it occurs on FLP lands.
24. Requires the granting of public access to be realized – **Recreation** is an "Importance" criterion that involves allowing the public to enjoy the forests.
25. Evidence that neither party applies force to develop a contract – **Amicable Agreement** acknowledges the voluntary nature of the acquisition by both parties.
27. Uniform Appraisal Standards for Federal Land Acquisitions – The **Yellow Book**, affectionately called this because of the color of the book's cover.
28. Natural life support by natural systems – **Ecological Value**
30. FLP project capable of being completed in 2 years – **Ready** items include CE templates, committed cost share, and completed title search.
36. Altered from original state – **Conversion** to nonforest uses is what the FLP is avoiding.
37. Large merchantable trees – **Timber** on FLP tracts can be harvested for commercial uses in accordance with the Forest Stewardship Plan.
38. Opposite of harmonious – **Noncompatible** uses are not allowed in any form on FLP projects.
39. Significant forest landscape within a defined boundary – A **Forest Legacy Area** shall have the boundaries described in the AON.
47. Caring for a densely wooded area – **Forestry** that occurs should follow the state-approved Forest Stewardship Plan.
48. The FLP's ______ should be permanently and safely stored – Its **record** can be ruined by floods, fire, and other natural disasters.
49. Feral Fauna Feasibly – **Wildlife** habitat is provided by forests.
50. Observe and report – **Monitor** events on FLP tracts at least every year.
52. A set of one to many tracts – A **project** is the collective tracts of land protected by the FLP.
53. Abbr. that rhymes with bliss but is not always blissful – **FLIS** = Forest Legacy Information System
55. Element filtered by forests – **Water**

Forest Legacy Projects Completed During FY 2011

In FY 2011, accomplishments occurred in eight of the States served by Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry (NA S&PF). A total of 119,238 acres was protected from conversion to nonforest uses. NA S&PF's cumulative FLP accomplishments since 1993 totaled 1,537,024 acres on 406 tracts through September 30, 2011. The total Federal FLP investment of $252,438,000 in the States served by NA S&PF has protected forests valued at $525,290,000 through conservation easements and fee acquisitions.

FY 2011 accomplishments of the Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry Forest Legacy Program, including projects in the States of Delaware, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Wisconsin, are highlighted on the following pages.

Green Horizons VI – Delaware

On January 26, 2011, the Delaware Forest Service completed its sixth phase (of seven total phases) of the Green Horizons project with the purchase of the 377-acre Hughes & Jones tract from the Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company. These former industrial working forest lands are now part of the 11,835-acre Redden State Forest located just north of Georgetown in Sussex County. The fee simple price for this tract was $2,700,000, of which the FLP provided $2,000,000, the State of Delaware Open Space Program provided $466,500, and the Longwood Foundation contributed $233,500. The Delaware Forest Service will continue managing these loblolly pine forest lands for timber production in an effort to support a local forest industry on the Delmarva Peninsula. In addition, the entire 377-acre tract will have complete public access for a variety of activities.

A stand of young pines grows on the newly acquired Hughes & Jones tract that is now part of the Redden State Forest Tract.

Photo by Henry Poole

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Landowner Al Meyer receives his new FLP sign from Indiana FLP Coordinator Brenda Huter.

Photo by Indiana DNR

Hills of Gold II – Indiana

The Hills of Gold II tract is an example of Forest Legacy at its best. This 155-acre parcel was threatened by development because a 27-lot subdivision had already been planned. The current owner, Al Meyer, purchased the tract at a land auction in hopes of expanding his adjoining 460-acre Hills of Gold tract protected in 2003 by the FLP. The Indiana Division of Forestry completed the purchase of a conservation easement on the Hills of Gold II tract in Brown County, Indiana, in April 2010. Today the property is actively managed for timber production and has forest certification through the American Tree Farm System and Forest Stewardship Council. The total value of the project was $402,000 and the State acquired the property for $314,575 at a bargain sale from the landowner. On February 4, 2011, after all FLP standards were met, the State was reimbursed by the FLP.

Katahdin Forest Expansion – Millinocket Forest – Maine

The State of Maine's fee acquisition of the 5,061-acre Millinocket Forest Public Reserved Land tract now guarantees sustainable long-term contributions to the fiber supply for mills in northern Maine. As part of the Katahdin Forest Expansion FLP project, this new acquisition builds on the landscape-scale forest and habitat matrix of the 194,000-acre Katahdin Forest FLP project completed in 2006, along with adjacent lands of Baxter State Park and private conservation holdings of The Nature Conservancy. The Millinocket Forest tract in Township 2, Range 8, in northern Penobscot County, Maine, closed on March 4, 2011. The tract was acquired from Elliotsville Plantation, Inc., for the appraised value of $2,160,528 with the assistance of the Trust for Public Land. Funding sources included $617,760 from the Land for Maine's Future program, $400,000 from the North American Wetlands Conservation Act through the United States Fish & Wildlife Service, and $1,142,768 from the U.S. Forest Service FLP.

Sandy Stream, which flows through the forests of the Millinocket Forest tract, will provide continued recreational opportunities for the public.

Photo by Andy Cutko, Maine Natural Areas Program

View of Mt. Katahdin (left) and Traveler Mountain from the Hunt Farm FLP tract.

Photo by the Trust for Public Land

Katahdin Forest Expansion – Hunt Farm – Maine

The 2,849-acre Hunt Farm conservation easement provides permanent deeded protection for motorized recreational trails, sustainable forest management, and public access for hunting. As part of the Katahdin Forest Expansion project funded through the FLP, this new conservation easement also enhances the landscape-scale forest goals of the Katahdin Forest working forest conservation easement. The Hunt Farm tract in Township 3, Range 9, in northern Penobscot County, Maine, closed on March 4. The easement was acquired by the State of Maine from landowner Elliotsville Plantation, Inc., for the appraised value of $514,198 with the assistance of the Trust for Public Land. Funding sources included $144,907 from the Land for Maine's Future program and $369,291 from the U.S. Forest Service FLP.

Southern Monadnock Plateau I – Massachusetts

The sale of a 30-acre forested parcel on Foster Road in Ashby to the Town of Ashby's Conservation Commission on October 28, 2010, marked the successful completion of the Massachusetts Southern Monadnock Plateau (SMP) Phase I FLP project. The tract was purchased from the estates of David and Mary Damon for the appraised value of $170,000 with FLP funds. Additional non-Federal cost share was achieved through the acquisition of other tracts in the SMP project. The Damon tract joins 11 other completed tracts of fee and conservation easement acquisitions, which protect a total of 1,162 acres of forests over a several mile-wide expanse of rolling hills and waterways in north-central Massachusetts. The total value of the project acquisitions is $3,652,742, which used $2,679,418 in FLP funds.

This is a view of Mount Watatic from the Midstate Trail on Tract 1 of the SMP FLP project.

Photo by Nancy Williams

An old stone cellar on one of the tracts in the MMF FLP project will remain as a cultural value protected by the FLP.

Photo by Alex Krofta

Metacomet-Monadnock Forest – Massachusetts

The first tracts in the 14-tract Metacomet-Monadnock Forest (MMF) project closed in April and June 2011. On April 8, 2011, Verne and Caroline Fellows sold a conservation restriction (CR) to the Town of Erving, Massachusetts. The Fellows sold the CR at a bargain sale for $262,500 in FLP funds. The next three tracts all closed on June 27, 2011. Sam and Barbara Richardson granted a conservation restriction (CR) to the Town of Northfield. The Richardsons sold the CR for the fair market value for $21,000 in FLP funds. In the second transaction, Deborah Fowler sold a 28-acre parcel valued at $19,000 to the Town at a bargain sale for $16,500 in FLP funds. In the third transaction, the Mount Grace Land Conservation Trust sold a neighboring 123-acre parcel to the Town for the appraised value of $185,000 in FLP funds.

Southern Monadnock Plateau II – Massachusetts

The sale of a 38-acre forested parcel in Ashby, MA, from landowner Michael Bussell to the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Game on April 28, 2011, marked the successful completion of the first tract in the Massachusetts Southern Monadnock Plateau Phase Two (SMP II) FLP project. The forested tract, located in both the city of Fitchburg and the Town of Ashby, was purchased in fee for $100,000 in FLP funds. The Bussell tract will eventually be joined by more than a dozen other tracts of fee and conservation restriction acquisitions, which will protect a total of approximately 1,900 acres of forest over a several mile-wide expanse of rolling hills and waterways in north-central Massachusetts. Non-Federal cost share will be achieved through the bargain sales of these other SMP II project tracts.

The forests of the Bussell tract will continue to provide clean water and wildlife habitat in north-central Massachusetts. Photo by Al Futterman

Over 127,000 acres of forest for timber, wildlife habitat, and public recreational opportunities are now protected on the Koochiching project.

Photo by Richard Peterson

Koochiching – Minnesota

Phases 2 and 3 of the Koochiching Forest Legacy project were completed on December 1, 2010, by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. The combined 76,249 acres of these two phases of the project are in addition to the already completed 51,163-acre Phase 1 project. The conservation easements for all phases have been acquired from the landowner, Meriwether Minnesota, LLC. The FLP contributed $9,956,000 of the $13,796,482 appraised value needed to close these two phases of this project with the non-Federal cost share provided by an appropriation from the Minnesota Legislature. The forests of Koochiching are a key provider of timber to the paper mill in International Falls, MN, and provide public recreational access for hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, and other uses.

Hoxsie Farm – Rhode Island

The Pawcatuck Borderlands project area is one of the largest undeveloped areas along the coast in southern New England. In February 2010, the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management, in partnership with The Nature Conservancy and the Champlin Foundations, acquired a conservation easement on the 117-acre property of Carolyn Hoxsie and Georgianna Brennan in Hopkinton, RI. The Hoxsie property is adjacent to the 700-acre Canonchet Brook Forest, of which 471 acres was protected by the FLP on June 20, 2003. The property was appraised at $510,000; the landowners sold the conservation easement to the State at a bargain sale for $459,000. Additional cost share was met through the State acquisition of another tract. After all FLP standards were met on February 17, the FLP reimbursed the State $459,000.

The 117 acres of the Hoxsie FLP tract is adjacent to 471 acres of forest land previously protected by a conservation easement with the FLP.

Photo by Gregg Cassidy

Eden Forest – Vermont

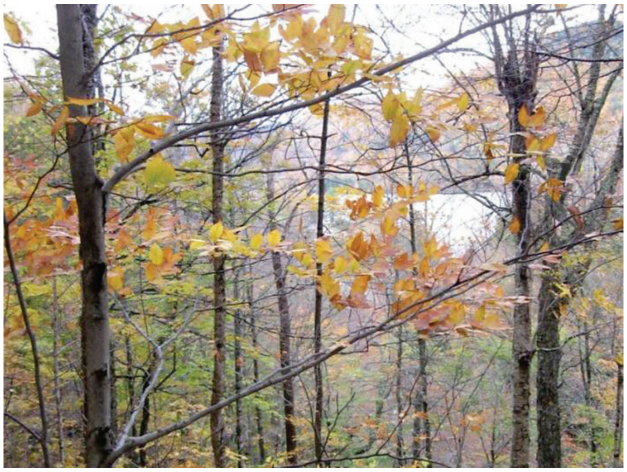
A forest consisting of 5,720 acres has been protected in the Towns of Eden and Johnson in northwestern Vermont. On November 1, 2010, the State of Vermont purchased a conservation easement from the landowner, Green Crow Cotswold, LLC. Protection of the Eden Forest tract creates 30,000 acres of contiguous conserved forest in Vermont's northern woods, including the adjacent Long Trail State Forest, Babcock Nature Preserve, and Atlas Timberlands. The conservation easement purchase establishes a protected buffer for 4 miles of the Long Trail, including a popular stretch across Belvidere Mountain. The $3,950,000 appraised value of the conservation easement was funded through the FLP. Cost share to the FLP funds was from acquisitions totaling 2,239 acres, which did not have any Federal funding for the acquisitions, valued at $1,490,000.

This is a view of the forests of Vermont from the Eden Forest FLP project.

Photo by Jerry Monkman

Green Mountain Wildlife Corridor – Vermont

The Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation partnered with The Conservation Fund to complete the purchase of a conservation easement (CE) on 444 acres of private forests, ridgeline, and vista near the village of Plymouth. The CE was purchased from the landowner, the Farm & Wilderness Foundation, which operates an outdoor camp for children. Adjacent to Coolidge State Forest, the protected tract is critical to linking core black bear breeding habit as well as protecting headwater streams of the Ottauquechee River. The property, which boasts a rich hardwood forest, will continue to be sustainably harvested for its high-value timber. The easement was purchased at its appraised value of $425,000 using all FLP funds on May, 31, 2011. The cost share is being met with the acquisition of other forest lands in Vermont that are being purchased without the use of Federal funds.



These hardwood forests are growing on slopes that lead down to the Woodward Reservoir on the Green Mountain Wildlife Corridor FLP project.

Photo by Dan Ruddell, Redstart Forestry

Lake Savage and other water bodies are all protected from shoreline development on the Wild Rivers FLP project.

Photo by Wisconsin DNR

Wild Rivers – Wisconsin

A tract sustainably managed for over 80 years for high-value northern hardwood timber was protected when Wisconsin acquired two conservation easements in July 2008 and August 2009. The easements, totaling 14,576 acres, are located in Forest and Marinette Counties in northeastern Wisconsin and were acquired from the landowners, Conservation Forestry, LLC, and Forest Investment Associates. The 14,576 acres acquired with the assistance of the FLP, known locally as the Goodman tract, are vital to both the local and regional economy and provide habitat for several threatened and endangered species, including migrant songbirds, wolves, and red-shouldered hawks. Public access will continue to be allowed on this property. These conservation easements, valued at $7,648,000, were purchased by the State through a bargain sale of $6,090,992 of which $4,601,000 was from Federal FLP funding and the remaining $1,489,992 came from the State of Wisconsin Knowles-Nelson Stewardship fund. After all FLP standards were met on December 17, 2010, the FLP reimbursed the State $4,601,000.

Chippewa Flowage I – Wisconsin

Phase I of the Chippewa Flowage FLP project was completed on April 6, 2011. This conservation easement acquisition protects 8,096 acres in Sawyer County in northern Wisconsin. This Wisconsin Northwoods jewel is part of a conservation effort that will protect more than 18,000 acres of productively managed hardwood and pine forests. The protection of this property is critical to forest connectivity in northern Wisconsin, where nearly 1 million acres of forested and natural lands adjacent to the FLP tract are managed by the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and the Lac Courte Oreille Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. This conservation easement, purchased from landowner Plum Creek Timberlands, L.P., restricts development while ensuring the property remains forested. The conservation easement was acquired using $1,500,000 in FLP funds and $2,150,000 from the State of Wisconsin Knowles-Nelson Stewardship land acquisition fund.

The forests on the Chippewa Flowage FLP project provide forest products and habitat for a variety of bird species, including this chickadee.

Photo by Erik Olson

Budget Summary -

Appropriations for the National Forest Legacy Program (dollars in thousands)
Fiscal Years 2003–2012

FY 2003	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012
68,380	64,134	57,134	56,538	56,563	52,317	49,445	76,460	52,894	53,388

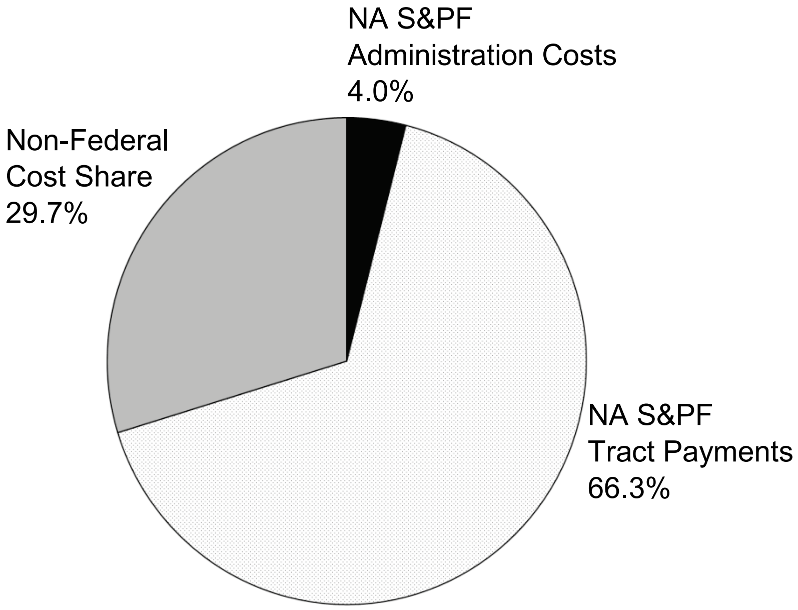
Summary of Completed Forest Legacy Acquisition Tracts in States Served by Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry (4/10/93–9/30/11)

State	Tracts	Acres	Total value	FLP payment
Connecticut	29	8,052	$17,494,000	$6,971,000
Delaware	6	2,409	19,712,000	10,925,000
Illinois	9	493	3,180,000	2,329,000
Indiana	24	7,657	11,986,000	9,026,000
Iowa	11	1,986	2,908,000	1,686,000
Maine	26	682,500	115,513,000	51,693,000
Maryland	9	2,014	7,844,000	4,613,000
Massachusetts	66	8,381	27,594,000	16,142,000
Michigan	8	150,107	30,077,000	9,926,000
Minnesota	33	138,679	36,007,000	15,951,000
Missouri	1	154	1,510,000	500,000
New Hampshire	41	217,124	51,495,000	33,349,000
New Jersey	13	6,510	47,735,000	15,083,000
New York	13	135,820	34,265,000	12,060,000
Ohio	2	7,402	8,046,000	5,398,000
Pennsylvania	4	4,422	11,786,000	6,516,000
Rhode Island	22	3,583	22,496,000	8,108,000
Vermont	59	77,130	29,122,000	20,312,000
West Virginia	3	3,413	5,156,000	2,752,000
Wisconsin	27	79,188	41,364,000	19,098,000
Total	**406**	**1,537,024**	**$525,290,000**	**$252,438,000**

Summary of Funded In-progress Forest Legacy Tracts in States Served by Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry

State	Tracts	Acres	Total value	FLP payment
Connecticut	1	73	$2,830,000	$1,415,000
Delaware	3	715	5,333,000	4,000,000
Illinois	1	65	237,000	178,000
Indiana	1	828	1,180,000	885,000
Iowa	1	1,678	1,753,000	1,315,000
Maine	7	96,815	37,572,000	22,542,000
Massachusetts	24	6,277	15,160,000	9,266,000
Michigan	1	3,810	6,900,000	5,175,000
Missouri	1	429	3,250,000	1,500,000
New Hampshire	9	32,847	23,396,000	15,455,000
New Jersey	6	1,565	18,097,000	5,469,000
New York	1	14,600	18,000,000	2,500,000
Vermont	7	2,368	3,665,000	2,825,000
West Virginia	5	1,424	2,985,000	2,240,000
Wisconsin	1	10,083	4,548,000	2,500,000
Total	**69**	**173,577**	**$144,906,000**	**$77,265,000**

Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry (NA S&PF) Forest Legacy Program Costs by Federal and Non-Federal Entities



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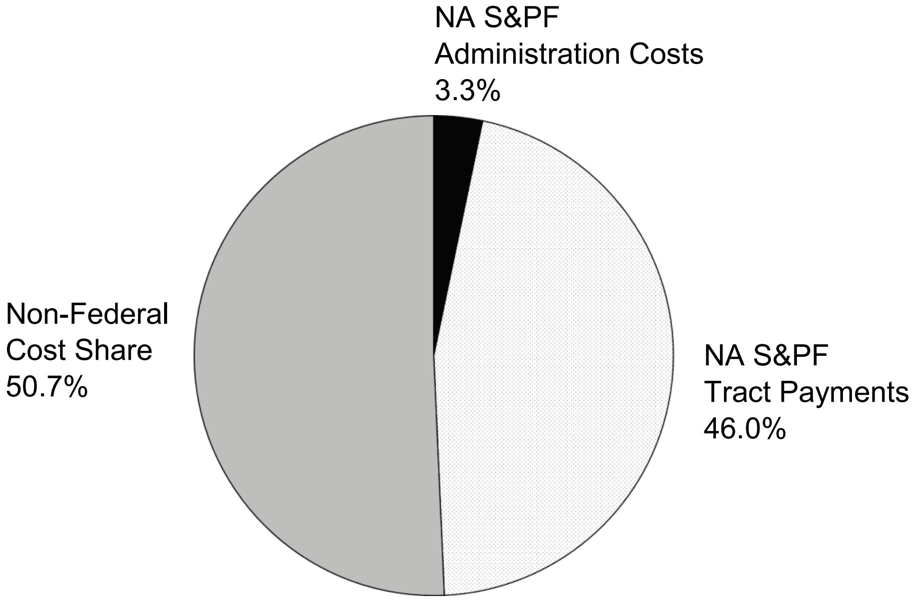

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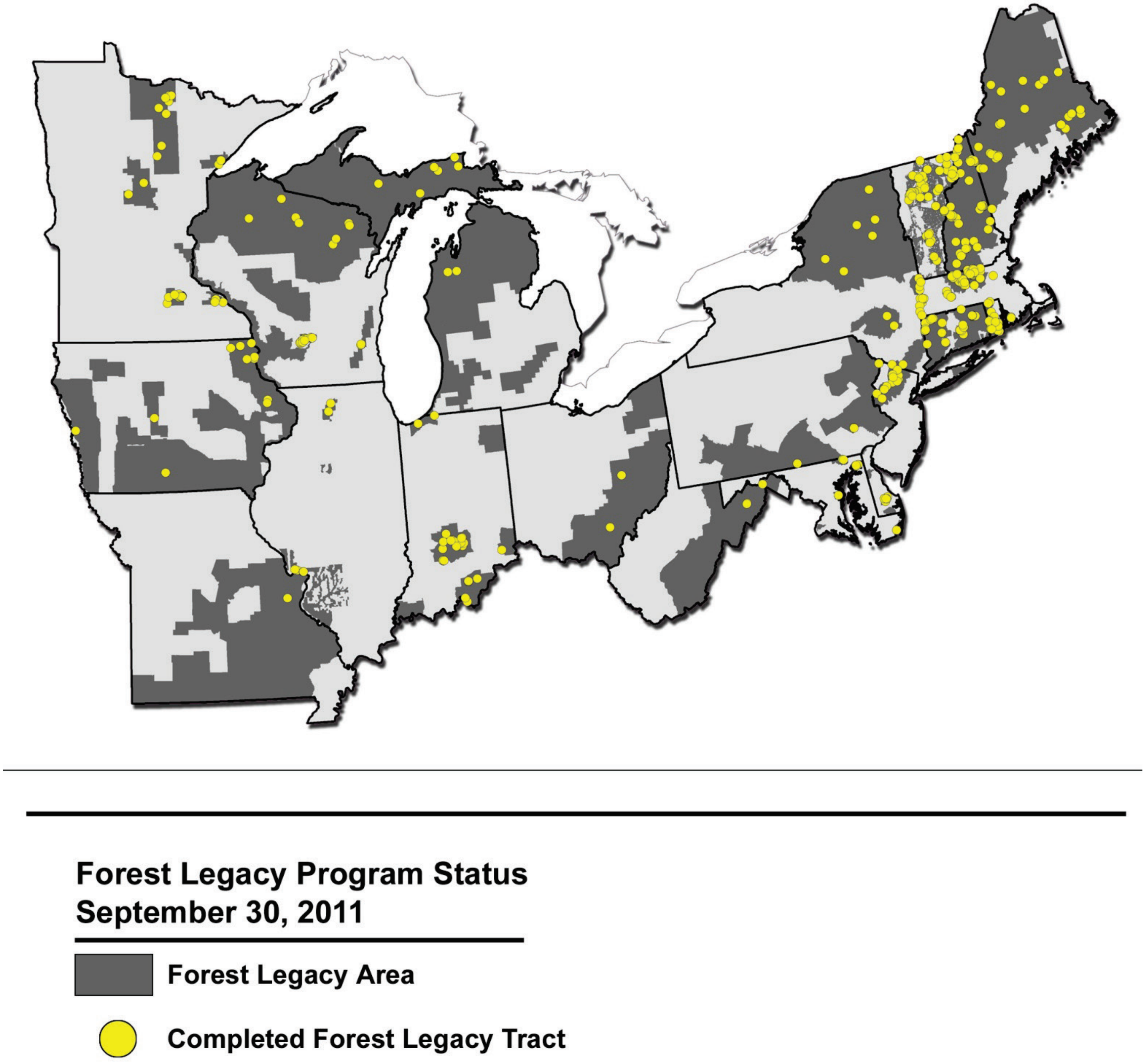
"*To the extent practicable, the Federal share of the total program costs shall not exceed 75 percent, including any in-kind contribution.*" (16 U.S.C. 2103c Forest Legacy Program)

"*As a goal, all attempts should be made to keep administrative funds under 15 percent of the total funds appropriated.*" (Forest Legacy Program Implementation Guidelines Part 1, X.B.)

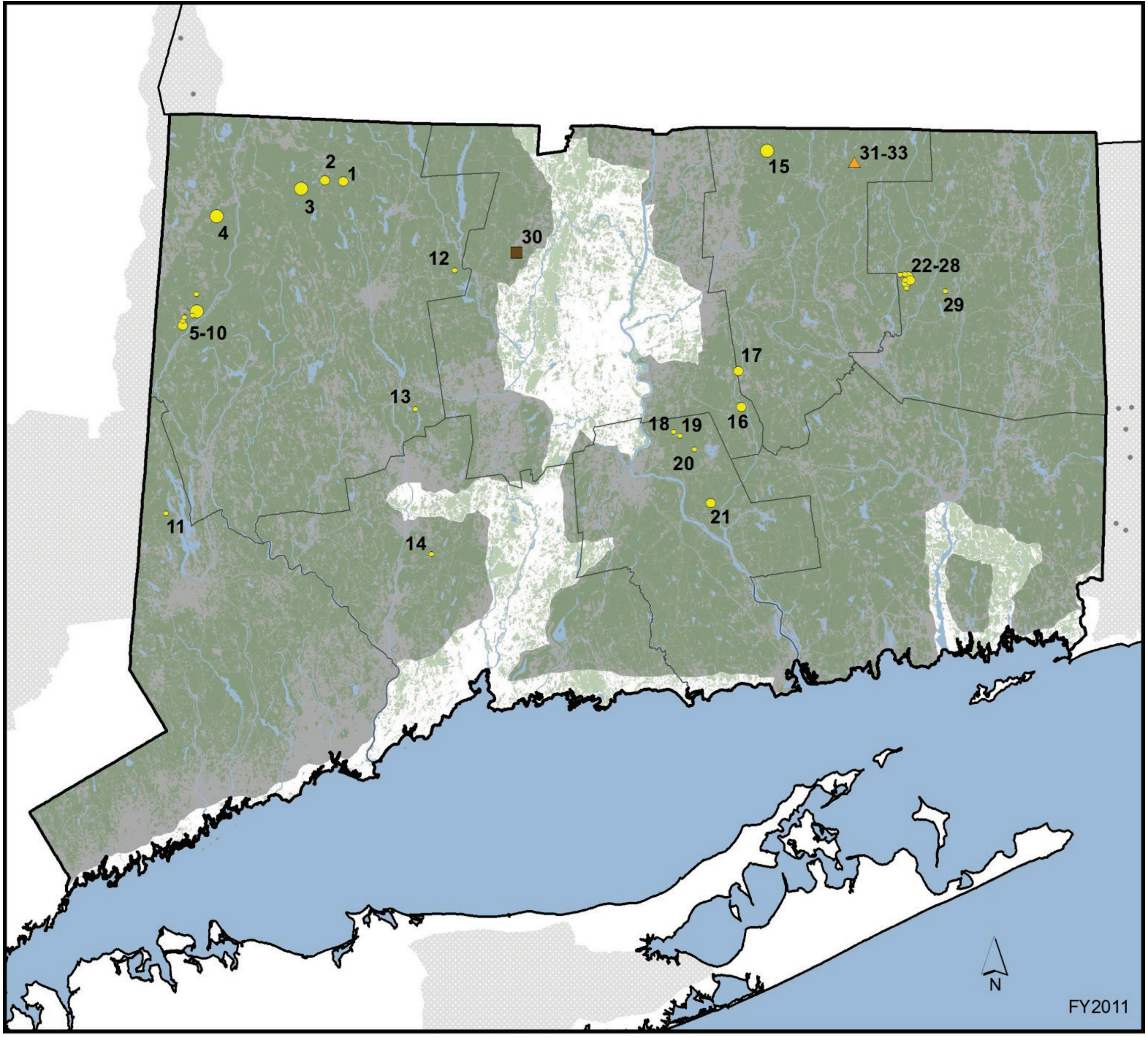
Forest Legacy Program Activity by State

The following pages summarize Forest Legacy Program Activity in the 20 States served by Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry, including tracts completed through FY 2011, tracts identified for funding, and tracts proposed by each State Forest Stewardship Coordinating Committee for future funding consideration.


Forest Legacy Program Status
September 30, 2011
▆ Forest Legacy Area
● Completed Forest Legacy Tract

In the following tables, **CE** = conservation easement; **Fee** = purchased outright

Connecticut Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

- Protect large blocks of forest land
- Provide opportunities for continuation of traditional forest uses
- Work with existing open space initiatives to achieve maximum resource conservation
- Protect water quality

Assessment of Need approved October 26, 1994
AON amended July 6, 2001

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas
🟩▨ Connecticut Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)
▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- • Completed 1 - 100 acres
- ● Completed 101 - 200 acres
- ● Completed over 200 acres
- ■ Funded
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent State

Connecticut Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1	Maplewood Farm	CE	172	$210,000	$210,000
2–3	Great Mountain Forest 1–2	CE and Fee	5,528	5,453,000	4,089,000
4	Housatonic	Fee	204	410,000	0
5–10	Skiff Mountain 1–6	CE	705	8,445,000	1,733,000
11	Pootatuck	Fee	45	312,000	0
12	Nepaug	Fee	27	45,000	0
13	Mattatuck	Fee	55	170,000	0
14	Naugatuck	Fee	27	85,000	0
15	Shenipsit	Fee	311	597,000	0
16	Salmon River	Fee	158	315,000	0
17–19	Meshomasic 1–3	Fee	128	260,000	0
20	Peaceful Hill	CE	35	217,000	163,000
21	Pine Brook	CE	126	100,000	100,000
22–28	Stonehouse Brook 1–7	CE	478	795,000	596,000
29	Pogmore	CE	53	80,000	80,000
Completed Projects Total:			**8,052**	**$17,494,000**	**$6,971,000**

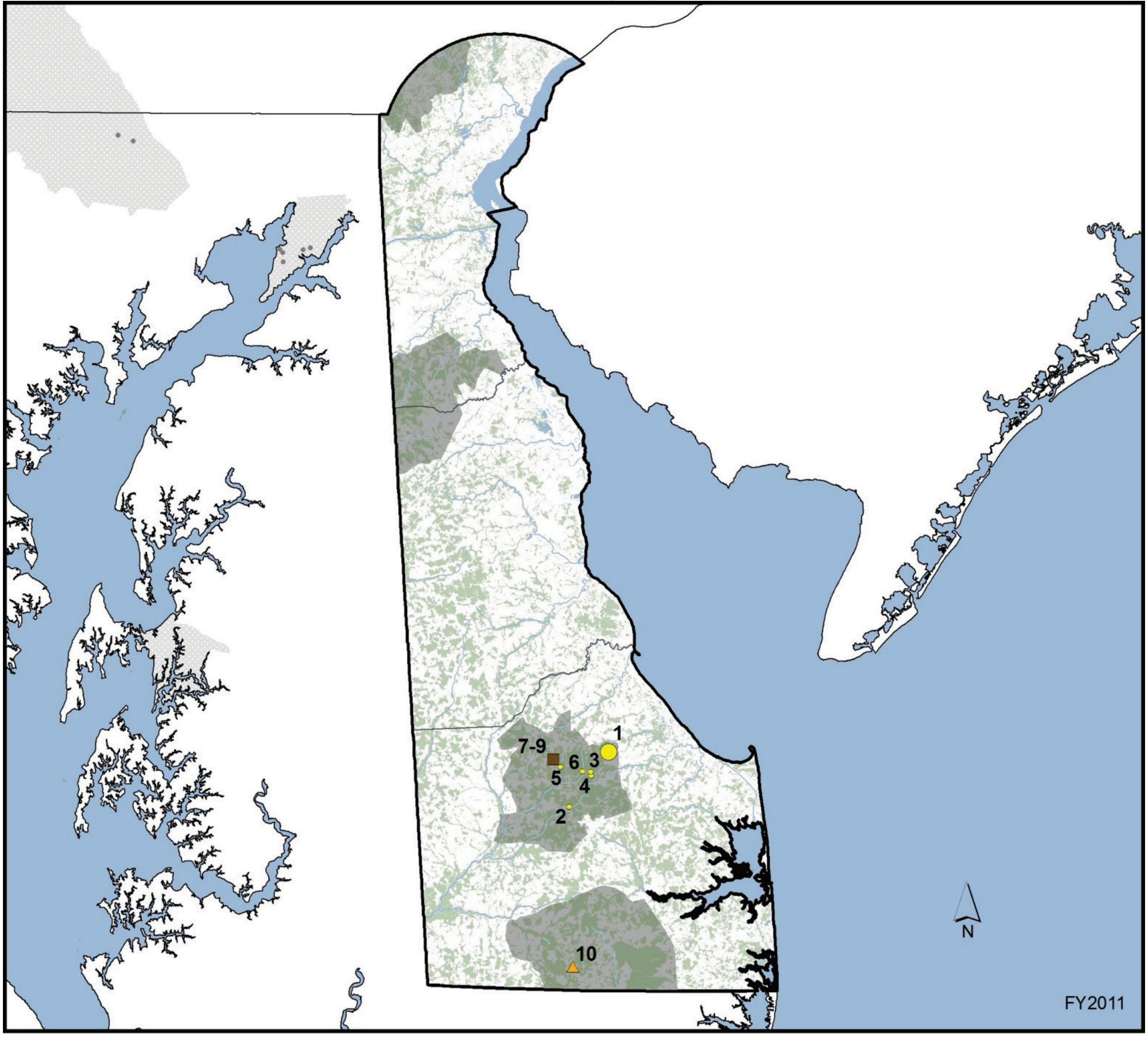
Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
30	Tulmeadow Farm	CE	73	$2,830,000	$1,415,000
The forested portion of this property is part of a larger 260-acre family farm that has been operated by the same family since 1768. The protection of the forest will complete the conservation effort because the agricultural lands are already protected by a conservation easement.					
Funded Projects Total:			**73**	**$2,830,000**	**$1,415,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
31–33	Roaring Brook 1–3	CE	455	$1,160,000
Part of a larger landscape conservation area totaling over 50,000 protected acres in the nearby vicinity of Connecticut and Massachusetts. The properties are primarily forested and composed of upland and northern hardwood species, with a few significant areas of white pine and eastern hemlock.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**455**	**$1,160,000**

Delaware Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

Assessment of Need approved December 10, 1998
AON amended June 7, 2006

- Identify and protect environmentally important, privately owned forest lands threatened with conversion to nonforest uses
- Reduce forest fragmentation caused by development
- Provide environmental benefits through the restoration and protection of riparian zones, native forest plants and animals, and remnant forest types
- Provide recreational opportunities
- Provide watershed and water supply protection
- Provide employment opportunities and economic stability through the maintenance of traditional forest uses
- Maintain important scenic resources in the State
- Provide linkage between public properties, protected properties, and greenways
- Provide protection of rare, threatened, and endangered species of plants and animals
- Promote forest stewardship
- Provide educational opportunities

🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas

🟩▨ Delaware Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)

▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- ● Completed 1 - 500 acres
- ● Completed over 500 acres
- ■ Funded
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent State

Delaware Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1	Green Horizons I	CE	908	$4,800,000	$1,994,000
2	Green Horizons II	Fee	448	3,030,000	1,975,000
3	Green Horizons III	Fee	88	1,500,000	986,000
4	Green Horizons IV	Fee	240	3,700,000	1,970,000
5	Green Horizons V	Fee	348	3,982,000	2,000,000
6	Green Horizons VI	Fee	377	2,700,000	2,000,000
Completed Projects Total:			**2,409**	**$19,712,000**	**$10,925,000**

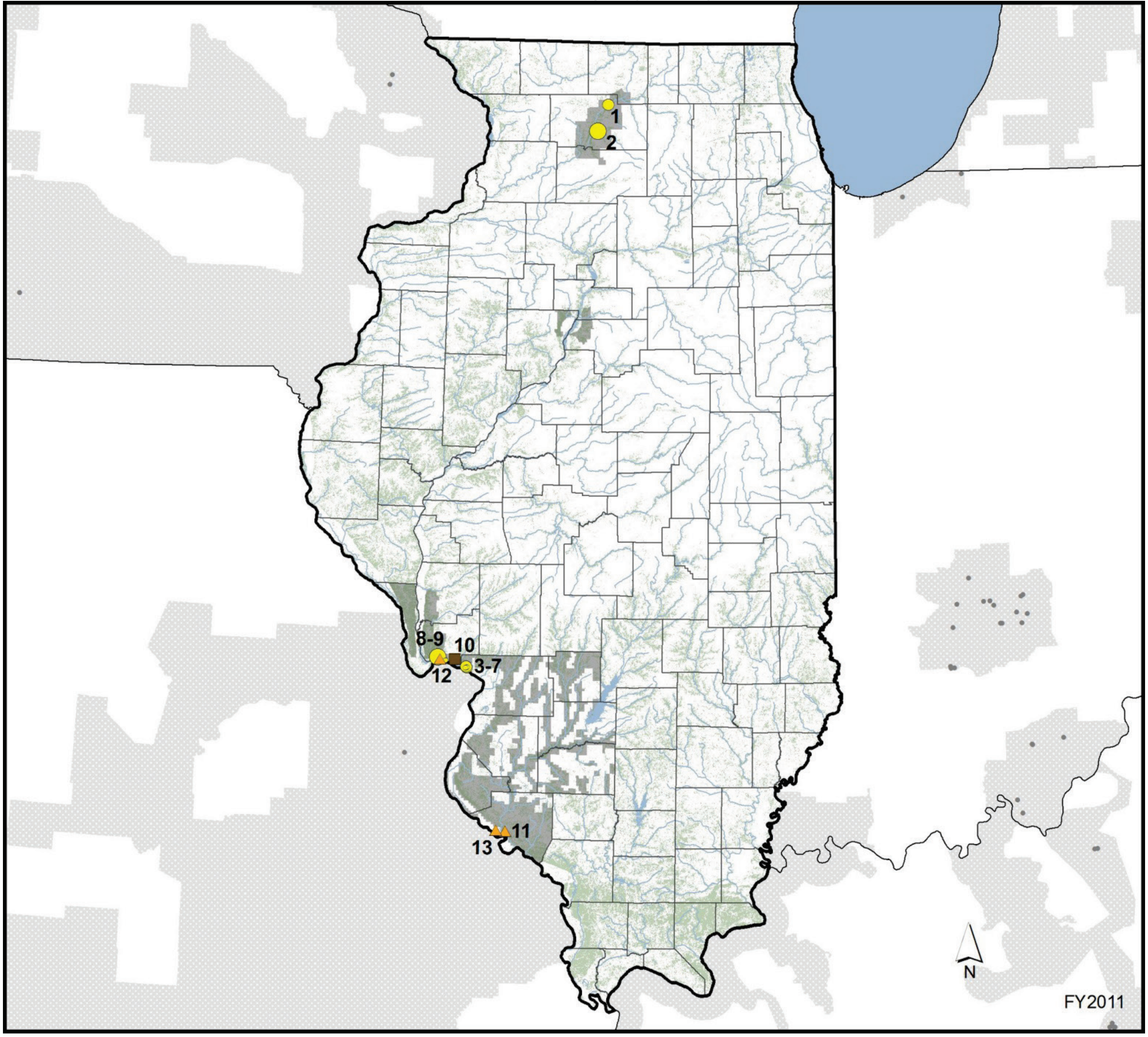
Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
7–9	Green Horizons VII 1–3	Fee	715	$5,333,000	$4,000,000
This is the continued ongoing effort by the State of Delaware to acquire important forest blocks to add to the Redden State Forest. The properties will continue to be managed for forest resources and all public access.					
Funded Projects Total:			**715**	**$5,333,000**	**$4,000,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
10	Sussex Woodlands	CE and Fee	392	$1,800,000
The project's forest lands are in the headwaters of Gravelly Branch and Deep Creek, tributaries of the Nanticoke River that drain into the Chesapeake Bay. These lands are part of the largest single family-owned aggregate of woodlands in Delaware.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**392**	**$1,800,000**

Illinois Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

- Reduce forest fragmentation
- Restore riparian zones
- Provide public recreational opportunities

Assessment of Need approved November 29, 1994
AON Amended November 4, 2011

🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas
▨ Illinois Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)
▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status
- ● Completed 1 - 50 acres
- ● Completed 51 - 75 acres
- ● Completed over 75 acres
- ■ Funded
- ● Completed project in adjacent State

Illinois Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1	Byron Rock River	CE	75	$1,511,000	$1,133,000
2	Daysville Forest	CE	93	365,000	273,000
3–5	Oblate Woods 1–3	CE	143	716,000	492,000
6–7	LaVista Woods 1–2	CE	78	330,000	237,000
8	Rattlesnake Ridge	CE	79	102,000	77,000
9	Chautauqua Woods	CE	25	156,000	117,000
Completed Projects Total:			**493**	**$3,180,000**	**$2,329,000**

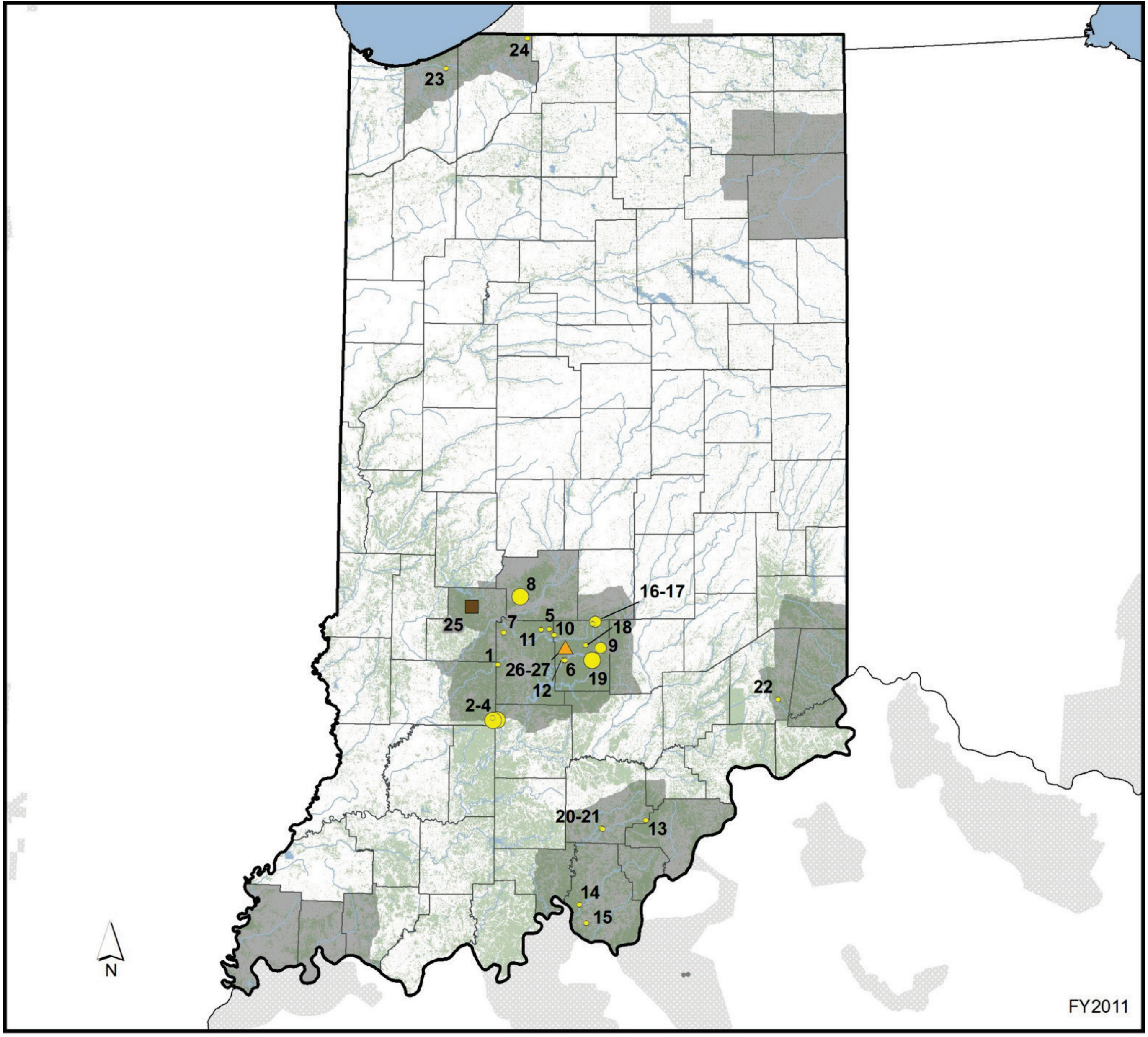
Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
10	River Forest	CE	65	$237,000	$178,000
This project is close to the Oblate Woods and LaVista Woods projects. The proximity of this project to the Mississippi River makes it attractive for development. Heavily wooded tracts on scenic bluffs overlooking the river further contribute to the development threat.					
Funded Projects Total:			**65**	**$237,000**	**$178,000**

Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
11	Riley Lake Settlement	CE	105	$350,000
This project directly buffers the confluence floodplain of the Kaskaskia and Mississippi Rivers, shares boundaries with a large State Fish and Wildlife Area, and is near Beaver Island in the Middle Mississippi River National Wildlife Refuge.				
12	Daggett Hollow	Fee	450	2,290,000
This fee acquisition will add 450 acres to the Pere Marquette State Park located at the confluence of the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers. The acquisition will expand a forest trail network and expand conservation education opportunities.				
13	Clementine Woods	CE	119	370,000
This forest maintains excellent summer habitat for the Indiana Bat and quality game and non-game species habitat, and is within the core Mississippi River Flyway for migratory birds.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**674**	**$3,010,000**

Indiana Forest Legacy Program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State Program Goals

- Identify and protect environmentally important privately owned forest lands threatened with conversion to nonforest uses, keeping these forests as parts of the working natural landscape
- Reduce forest fragmentation caused by development and subdivision of important forest lands

Assessment of Need approved December 10, 1998

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas

▨ Indiana Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)

▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- ● Completed 1 - 300 acres
- ● Completed 300 - 800 acres
- ● Completed over 800 acres
- ■ Funded
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent State

Indiana Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1	Little Richland Creek	CE	299	$110,000	$84,000
2–6	Indian Creek 1–5	CE and Fee	2,390	1,973,000	1,428,000
7	Jack's Defeat Creek	CE	225	398,000	338,000
8–15	Shawnee Hills 1–8	CE and Fee	2,067	4,779,000	3,565,000
16	Hills of Gold	CE	460	830,000	726,000
17–18	Land Bridge 1–2	CE	283	797,000	596,000
19	Gnaw Bone Camp	CE	1,368	2,425,000	1,824,000
20–21	Big Spring Farm 1–2	CE and Fee	183	237,000	175,000
22	Corning Woods	CE	142	125,000	0
23	River's Edge	CE	77	167,000	167,000
24	Rattlesnake Creek	CE	163	145,000	123,000
Completed Projects Total:			**7,657**	**$11,986,000**	**$9,026,000**

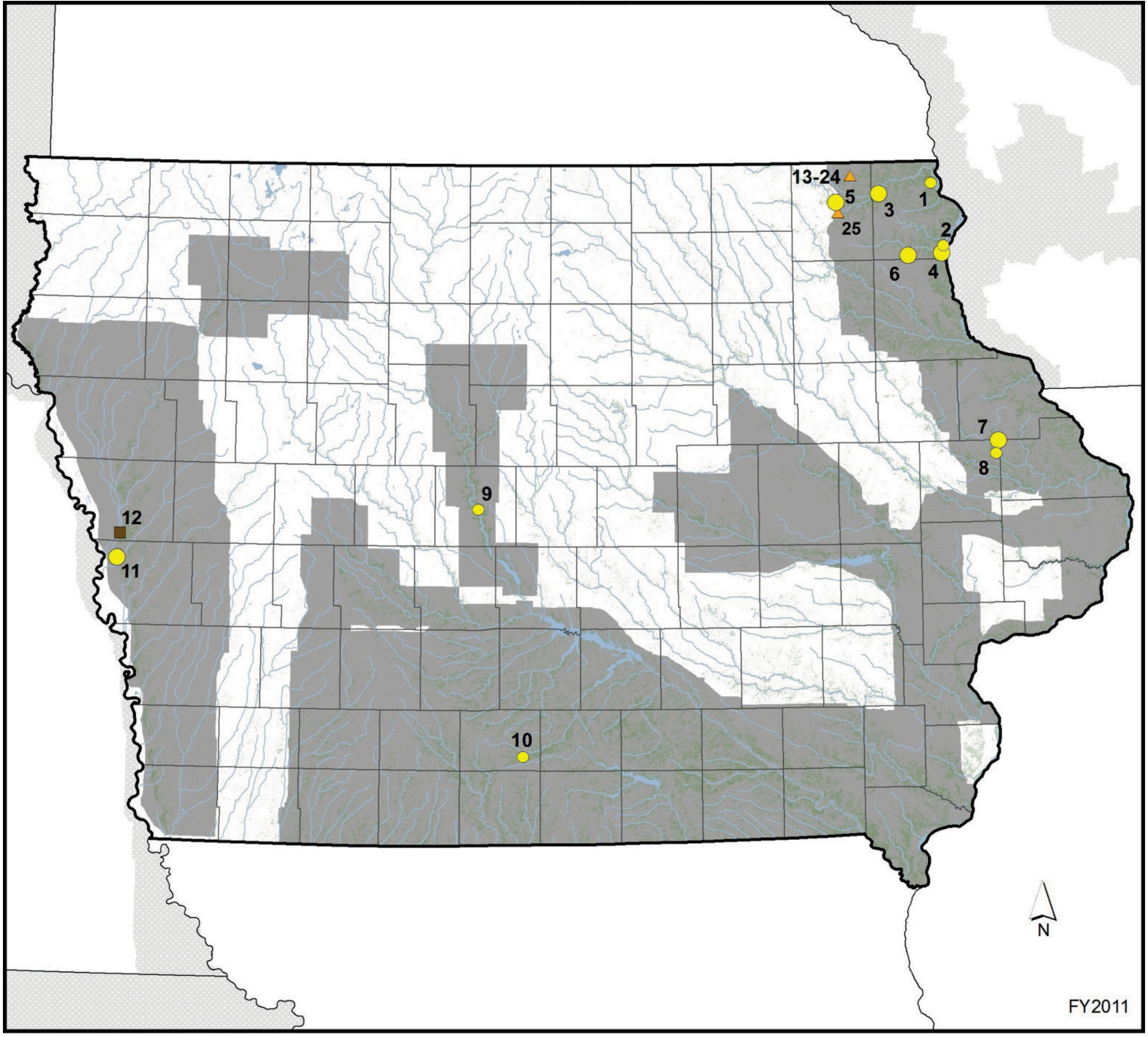
Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
25	Luke's Run	CE	828	$1,180,000	$885,000
This block of well-managed central hardwood forest with karst features is an easy 45-mile commute to Indianapolis. It borders the 6,000-acre Owen-Putnam State Forest; nearby are the popular 1,500-acre Cagles Mill Lake and 8,000-acre Lieber State Recreation Area.					
Funded Projects Total:			**828**	**$1,180,000**	**$885,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
26–27	Discover Woods 1–2	CE and Fee	940	$3,155,000
The project will protect some of the working, yet scenic, forests that are the backbone of the area's forest- and tourism-based economy while protecting a portion of the watershed of Monroe Lake, a regionally important reservoir that provides drinking water for over 100,000 people.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**940**	**$3,155,000**

Iowa Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

- Protect environmentally important private forests that are threatened by conversion to nonforest uses, such as conversion to agriculture, gravel pits/mining, and residential or commercial development
- Protect Iowa's publicly owned or permanently protected forested tracts from environmental threats caused by the development of nearby forest areas
- Prevent and reverse the fragmentation and parcelilzation of Iowa's contiguous forests by reconnecting parcels of land and keeping forests in congituous parcels
- Preserve the beauty and public enjoyment of Iowa's forested landscape

Assessment of Need approved March 7, 2002

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🟩 Forested land outside Forest Legacy Areas

🟩▨ Iowa Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)

▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

● Completed 1 - 150 acres

● Completed over 150 acres

■ Funded

▲ Proposed

Iowa Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1	Lansing Big Lake	CE	35	$78,000	$58,000
2–3	NE Upper Bluffs 1–2	CE and Fee	438	684,000	513,000
4	Effigy	CE	192	214,000	161,000
5	Cold Air Slope	CE	165	561,000	365,000
6	Monona	CE	209	251,000	188,000
7–8	Canyons 1–2	CE	557	339,000	265,000
9	Saylorville Greenbelt	CE	75	156,000	0
10	Stephens Forest	CE	60	19,000	4,000
11	Loess Hills Forest	Fee	255	606,000	132,000
Completed Projects Total:			**1,986**	**$2,908,000**	**$1,686,000**

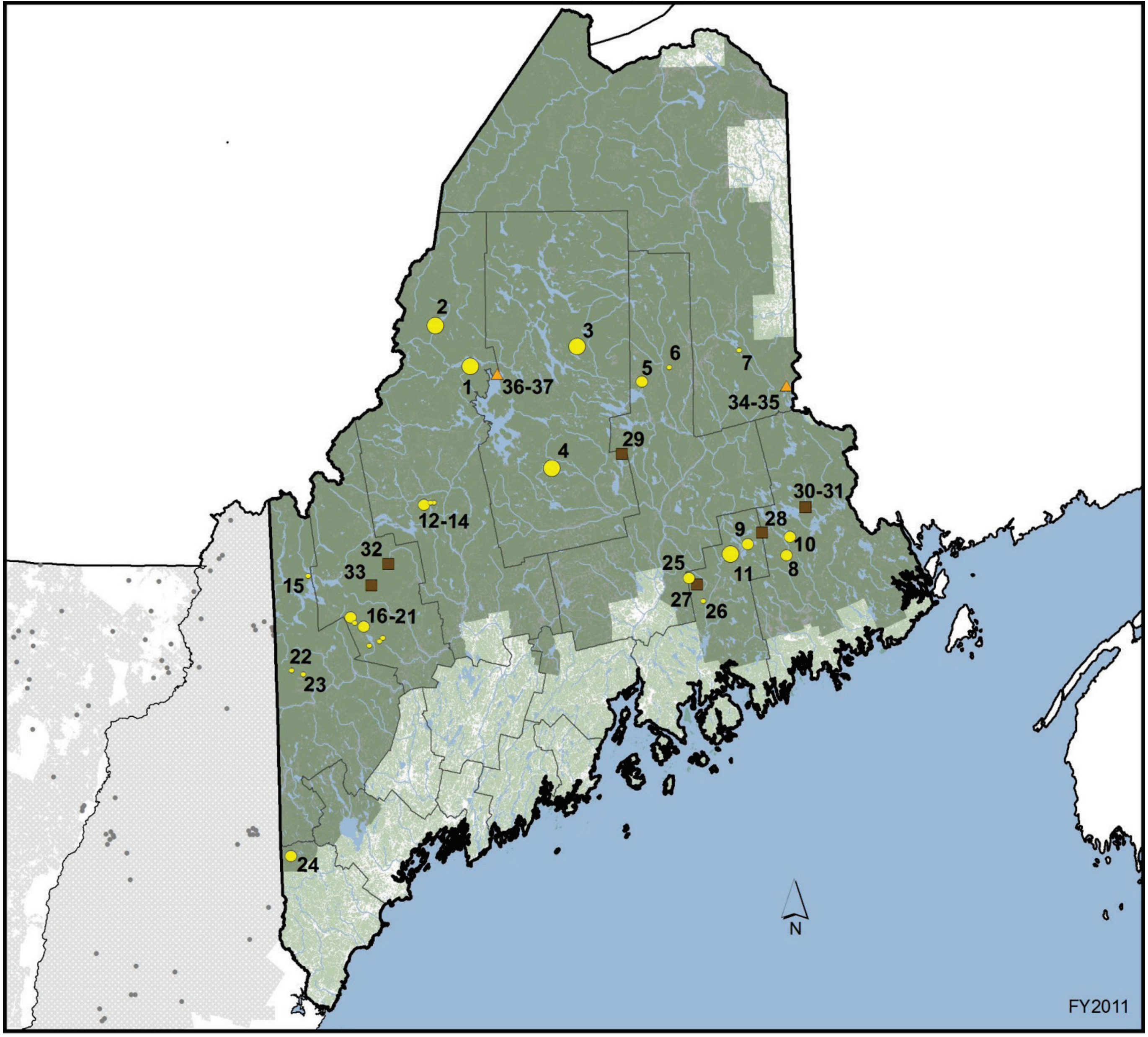
Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
12	Preparation Canyon	CE	1,678	$1,753,000	$1,315,000
Located in the Loess Hills, this project will help protect part of this formation that runs for 200 miles through western Iowa. Loess Hills are windblown soil deposits over 200 feet deep in great rolling drifts above the Missouri River floodplain.					
Funded Projects Total:			**1,678**	**$1,753,000**	**$1,315,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
13–24	Upper Iowa River Watershed 1–12	CE	3,272	$3,510,000
This project will protect valuable forest resources and enhance water quality in the watershed of the State-protected Upper Iowa River, the only river in Iowa eligible for designation as a National Wild and Scenic River. It is also a tributary of the Upper Mississippi watershed.				
25	Upper Iowa Bluffs	CE	704	1,060,000
The project will continue management of productive native hardwood forest in a complex of protected lands that includes two existing Iowa DNR properties, one FLP property, and two NRCS Farm and Ranchland Protection Program properties.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**3,976**	**$4,570,000**

Maine Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

- Prevent the conversion of Maine's forest to nonforest uses, and thereby protect an array of Maine's traditional forest uses. These uses include timber harvesting, public access, and recreational opportunities such as hunting, fishing, and hiking, to name but a few
- Protect a wide range of public values, including, but not limited to, wetlands, significant fish and wildlife habitat, historical or archaeological sites, scenic resources, rare or exemplary natural communities, biodiversity, and sustainable forest management

Assessment of Need approved March 18, 1994
AON updated November 3, 2010

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas
🟩 ▨ Maine Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)
▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- • Completed 1 - 5,000 acres
- ● Completed 5,001 - 20,000 acres
- ⬤ Completed over 20,000 acres
- ■ Funded
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent State

Maine Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1–2	West Branch 1–2	CE and Fee	328,379	$36,167,000	$19,657,000
3	Katahdin Forest	CE	194,751	23,800,000	4,437,000
4	Katahdin Iron Works	CE	37,000	9,870,000	4,434,000
5–6	Katahdin Forest Expansion 1–2	CE and Fee	7,910	2,675,000	1,512,000
7	Mattawamkeag	CE	3,338	895,000	500,000
8–10	Machias River 1–3	CE and Fee	20,606	12,239,000	4,843,000
11	Nicatous Lake	CE	20,268	4,450,000	3,000,000
12–14	Pierce Pond 1–3	CE	9,858	1,950,000	1,950,000
15	Cupsuptic Lake	CE	1,272	$843,000	$843,000
16–21	Mt. Blue/Tumbledown Mtn. 1–6	CE and Fee	25,779	7,690,000	4,240,000
22	Grafton	Fee	3,688	2,850,000	2,000,000
23	Stowe Mountain	CE	3,364	1,568,000	1,111,000
24	Leavitt Plantation	CE	8,603	2,750,000	596,000
25–26	Lower Penobscot Forest 1–2	CE and Fee	17,684	7,766,000	2,570,000
Completed Projects Total:			**682,500**	**$115,513,000**	**$51,693,000**

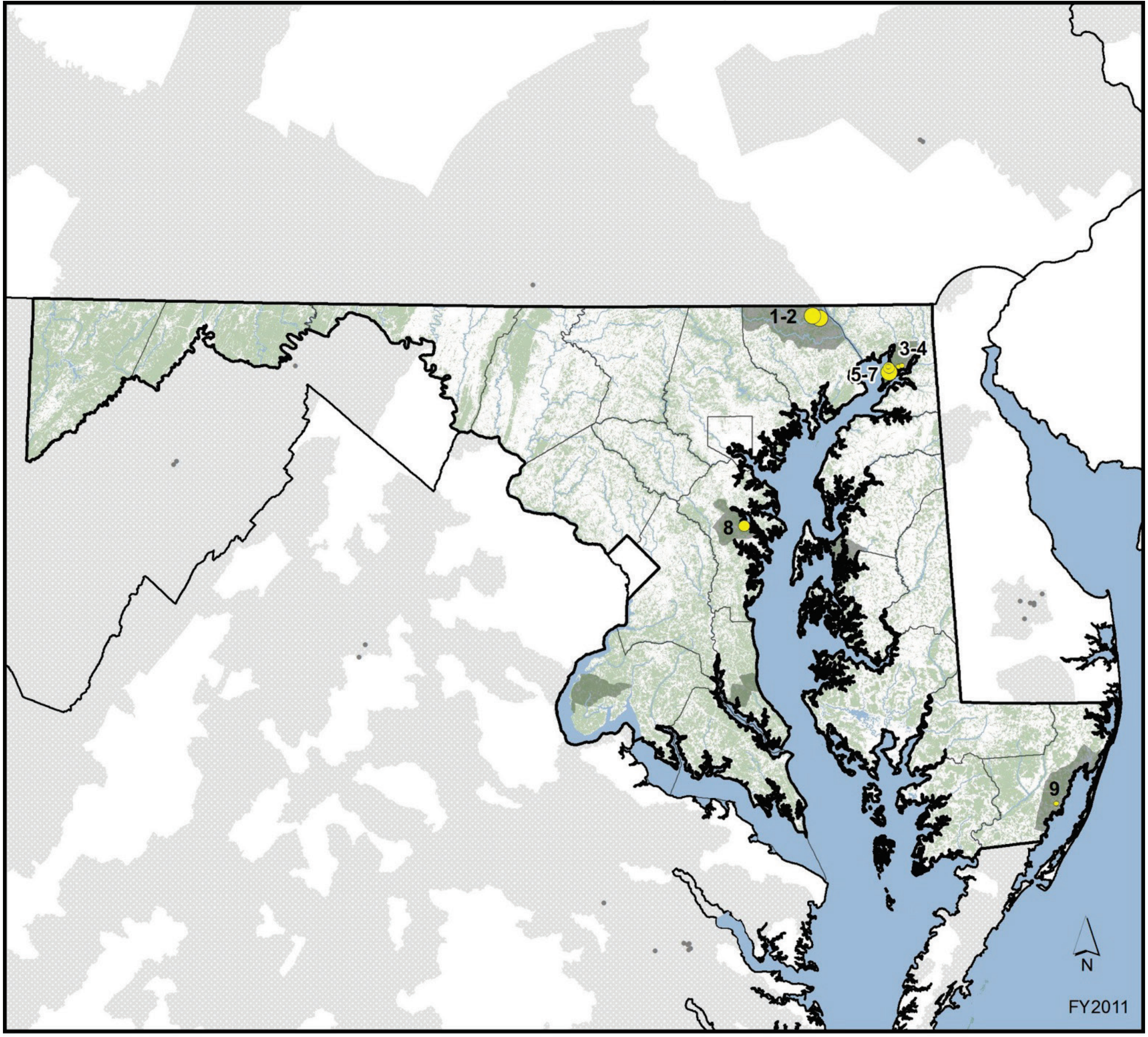
Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
27	Lower Penobscot Forest 3	CE	24,557	$4,700,000	$2,889,000
The combination of fee and conservation easements for this project is part of a larger conservation vision. The Penobscot-Hancock Highlands Conservation Initiative seeks to protect the forest lands east of Bangor, from the Sunkhaze National Wildlife Refuge to Bar Harbor.					
28	Machias River 3 Tract 2	CE	27,164	3,392,000	2,060,000
Located between protected lands, this project has outstanding conservation values, including lakefront, streams, and diverse wildlife habitats. Secures over 88 percent of the upper Machias watershed from development and ensures sustainable forest management and public access.					
29	Katahdin Forest Expansion 3	Fee	5,788	2,920,000	2,188,000
The Katahdin Region, anchored by Baxter State Park, represents Maine's largest block of contiguous conservation lands. All five properties have traditionally been under active commercial forest management and are key contributors to the local wood products industry.					
30–31	West Grand Lake Community Forest 1–2	CE	21,700	14,895,000	6,675,000
The project lies directly in the center of a vast conserved area encompassing nearly 1.4 million acres in both the United States and New Brunswick, Canada. The project is immediately adjacent to over 68,000 acres of prior Forest Legacy Program-completed projects.					
32	High Peaks – Crocker Mountain	Fee	11,798	9,350,000	7,000,000
The property contains several State endangered plants and exemplary natural communities, which have been identified as a priority for conservation by the State Wildlife Action Plan and other conservation planning efforts.					
33	High Peaks – Orbeton Stream	CE	5,808	2,315,000	1,730,000
The property hosts federally listed endangered Atlantic Salmon and is within an area designated by NOAA as Critical Habitat for Atlantic Salmon. The project abuts the federally designated Appalachian National Scenic Trail.					
Funded Projects Total:			**96,815**	**$37,572,000**	**$22,542,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
34–35	East Grand/Orient 1–2	CE and Fee	7,526	$3,605,000
The project is part of a larger East Grand Watershed Initiative that will protect 12,200 acres of high-value international boundary forest lands and is contiguous to over 1.4 million acres of a conserved forested landscape spanning both sides of the international border with Canada.				
36–37	Moosehead–Seboomook Inholding 1–2	CE and Fee	83	950,000
The parcel's coves and points will support camping adjacent to a key portage on the regionally significant Northern Forest Canoe Trail connecting the Kennebec and Penobscot watersheds.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**7,609**	**$4,555,000**

Maryland Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

Assessment of Need approved January 22, 1996

- Reduce forest fragmentation caused by development
- Restore and protect riparian zones, native plants and animals, and remnant forests
- Provide recreational opportunities
- Protect watersheds and water supplies
- Ensure economic stability through the continuation of traditional forest uses
- Maintain important scenic resources of the State
- Provide linkage to public areas and protected areas
- Protect rare, threatened, and endangered species

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas

🟩▨ Maryland Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)

▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

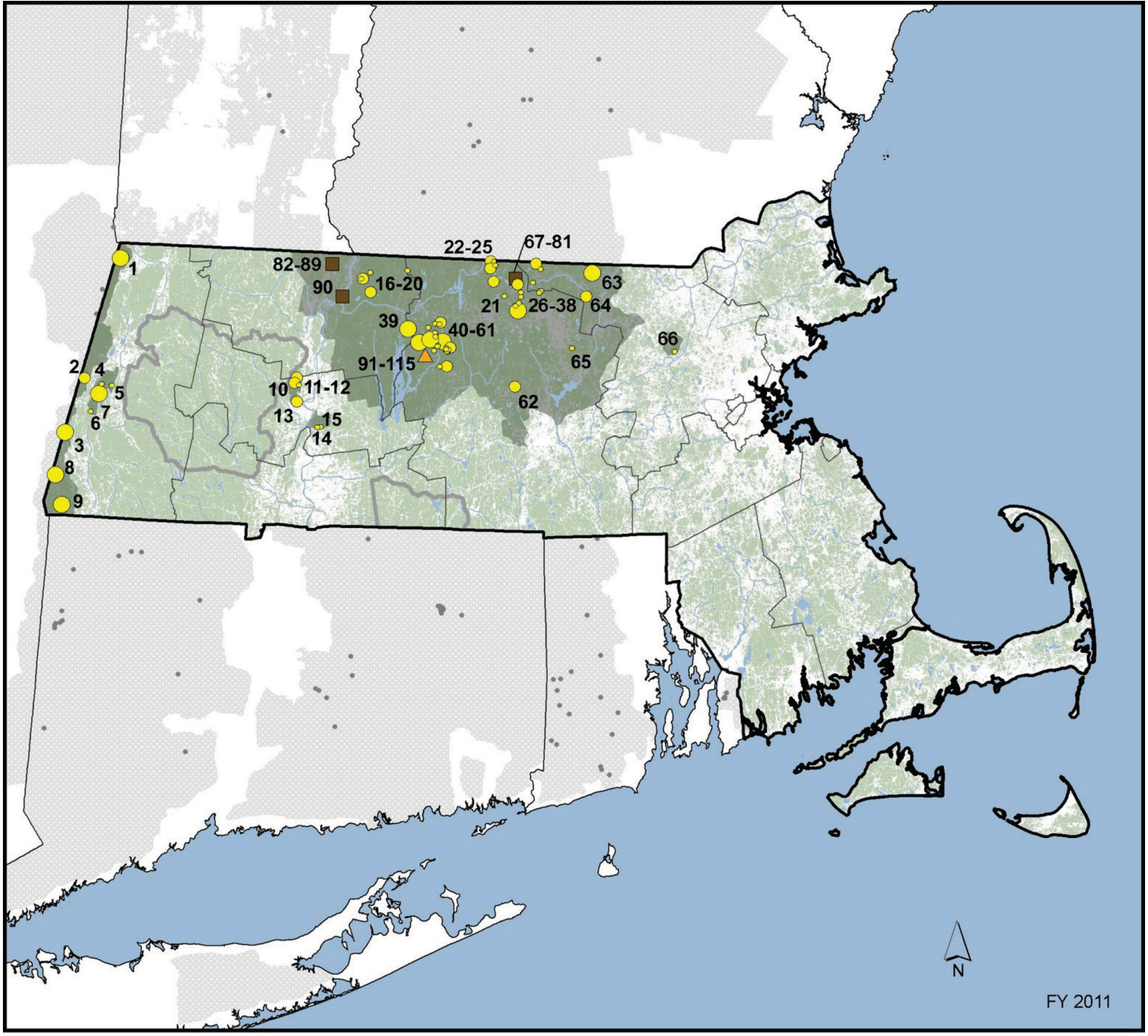
- ● Completed 1 - 100 acres
- ● Completed 101 - 300 acres
- ● Completed over 300 acres
- ● Completed project in adjacent State

Maryland Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1–2	Broad Creek 1–2	CE	767	$4,811,000	$3,255,000
3–4	Muddy Creek 1–2	CE	186	630,000	630,000
5–7	Rodney, Caveat, and McDaniel	CE	668	775,000	0
8	Green Cathedral	CE	298	1,550,000	650,000
9	Coastal Bay	CE	95	78,000	78,000
Completed Projects Total:			**2,014**	**$7,844,000**	**$4,613,000**

Massachusetts Forest Legacy Program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State Program Goals

- Protect high-elevation forests and municipal watersheds
- Protect aquifers, river corridors, and wetlands
- Protect threatened and endangered species habitat
- Encourage traditional forest uses

Assessment of Need approved August 5, 1993
AON amended December 17, 2010

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas

▨ Massachusetts Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)

☐ Massachusetts Proposed Forest Legacy Area

▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- • Completed 1 - 100 acres
- ● Completed 101 - 200 acres
- ● Completed over 200 acres
- ■ Funded
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent State

Massachusetts Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1–3	Alford Springs 1–3	CE	947	$1,265,000	$945,000
4	Williams	CE	14	38,000	35,000
5	Audubon	CE	75	180,000	180,000
6	Stockbridge Sportsman's Club	CE	67	60,000	60,000
7	Kripalu (BNRC)	CE	225	280,000	280,000
8	Karner Brook Ridge	Fee	213	975,000	525,000
9	Mt. Washington–Camp Hi-Rock	CE	665	2,100,000	1,097,000
10	Holich	CE	113	220,000	220,000
11–12	Hatfield Watershed 1–2	CE	145	681,000	512,000
13	Anciporch	CE	106	198,000	165,000
14	Johnson	CE	47	59,000	48,000
15	Boudreau	CE	56	321,000	241,000
16–21	Metacomet-Monadnock Forest 1–6	CE and Fee	453	930,000	573,000
22–25	Bush Hill 1–4	CE	339	630,000	216,000
26–37	Southern Monadnock Plateau I 1–12	CE and Fee	1,162	3,653,000	2,679,000
38	Southern Monadnock Plateau II 1	Fee	38	129,000	126,000
39	Eagleville Pines	CE	283	1,107,000	830,000
40–57	Quabbin Corridor Connection 1–18	CE and Fee	1,668	4,240,000	2,710,000
58	Hutchinson	CE	490	616,000	450,000
59	2-Mile Landbridge	CE	467	600,000	330,000
60–61	Prospect Hill 1–2	CE	167	385,000	302,000
62	Muschopauge Brook	Fee	106	1,000,000	395,000
63	Belmont Springs	CE	255	2,600,000	1,383,000
64	Pumpkin Brook Link	CE	174	750,000	250,000
65	Ballard Hill	CE	33	277,000	90,000
66	Pippin Tree	CE	73	4,300,000	1,500,000
Completed Projects Total:			**8,381**	**$27,594,000**	**$16,142,000**

Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

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<tr><td>67–81</td><td>Southern Monadnock Plateau II 2–16</td><td>CE and Fee</td><td>1,967</td><td>$5,097,000</td><td>$3,194,000</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="6">This project builds on Phase 1 to conserve working forests facing high threats of conversion due to increasing development pressures. This multiyear effort is creating corridors of protected working forests, linking protected lands in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.</td></tr>
<tr><td>82–89</td><td>Metacomet-Monadnock Forest 7–14</td><td>CE and Fee</td><td>824</td><td>1,263,000</td><td>1,072,000</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="6">This project is the first part of a three-phase strategy targeting 5,000 acres of institutional and private forest land centered in some of the largest unfragmented forest blocks in the Massachusetts and New Hampshire Quabbin to Cardigan corridor.</td></tr>
<tr><td>90</td><td>Brushy Mountain</td><td>CE</td><td>3,486</td><td>8,800,000</td><td>5,000,000</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="6">This project is the largest contiguous tract of land under private ownership in Massachusetts. It will promote sustainable forestry, protect wildlife habitat, and guarantee public access.</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Funded Projects Total:</td><td>6,277</td><td>$15,160,000</td><td>$9,266,000</td></tr>
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State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

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<tr><td>91–115</td><td>Quabbin Reservoir to Wachusett Mountain 1–25</td><td>CE and Fee</td><td>3,275</td><td>$8,375,000</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="5">This project implements a landscape-scale vision to conserve a contiguous 20-mile forested corridor from the eastern shore of the Quabbin Reservoir to the peak of Mount Wachusett and provide key linkages to 50,000 acres of existing conserved lands.</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Proposed Projects Total:</td><td>3,275</td><td>$8,375,000</td></tr>
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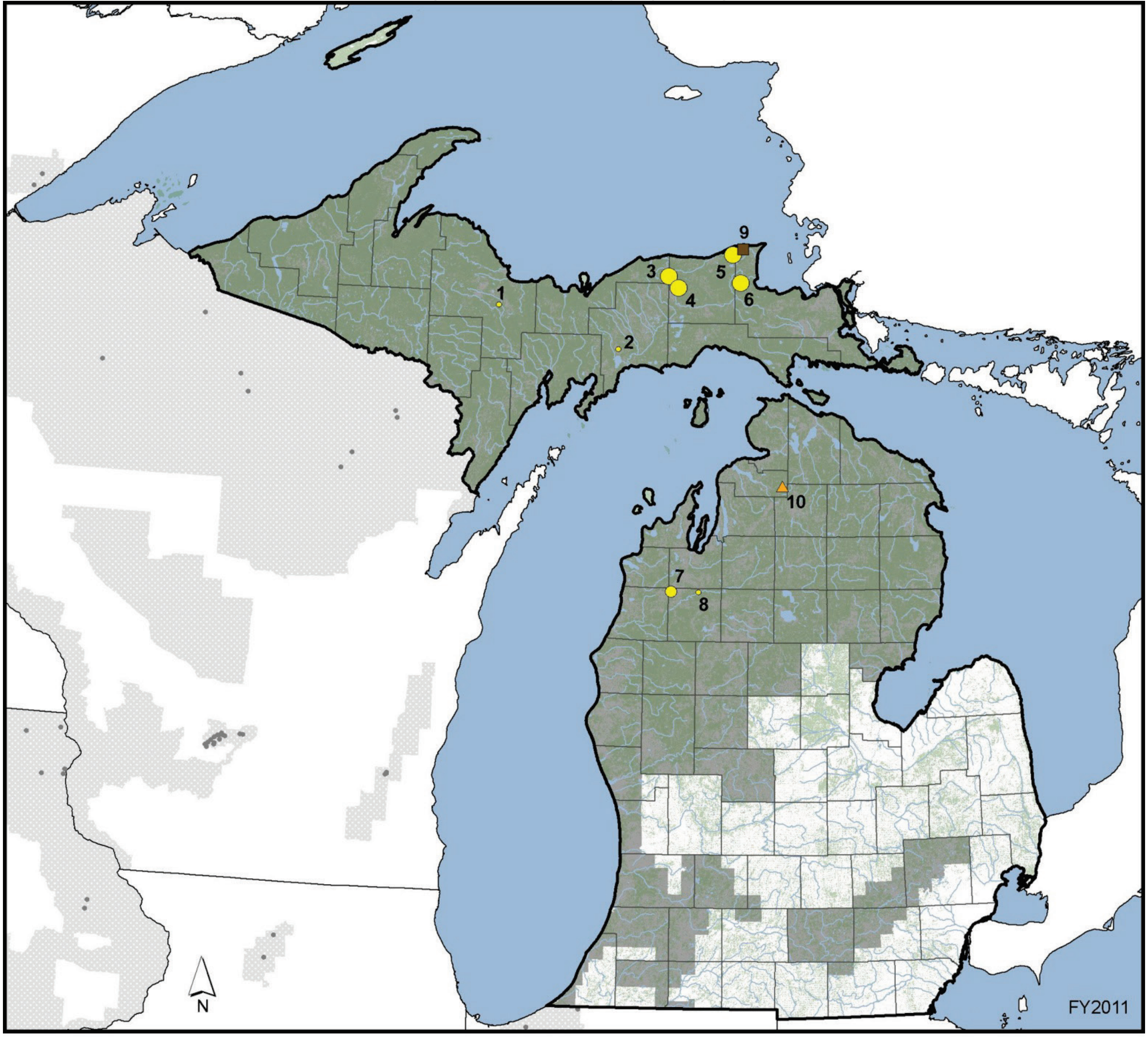
Michigan Forest Legacy Program



Assessment of Need approved February 20, 2004

State Program Goals

- Identify and protect environmentally important, privately owned forests threatened by conversion to uses inconsistent with traditional forest uses
- Reduce forest fragmentation caused by parcelization/subdivision and development
- Provide environmental benefits through the protection of riparian areas, native forest plants and animals, and natural ecosystem functions
- Maintain scenic resources
- Enhance recreational opportunities
- Promote forest stewardship
- Provide undeveloped buffer areas to already protected areas
- Complement other State or Federal interests or assistance programs
- Protect rare, threatened, and endangered species
- Enhance habitat connectivity

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas

🟩▨ Michigan Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)

▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- ● Completed 1 - 100 acres
- ● Completed 100 - 200 acres
- ● Completed over 200 acres
- ■ Funded
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent State

Michigan Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1–2	Central Upper Peninsula 1–2	Fee	160	$161,000	$106,000
3–6	Northern Great Lakes Forest 1–4	CE	149,747	29,416,000	9,445,000
7–8	Northern Wexford 1–2	Fee	200	500,000	375,000
Completed Projects Total:			**150,107**	**$30,077,000**	**$9,926,000**

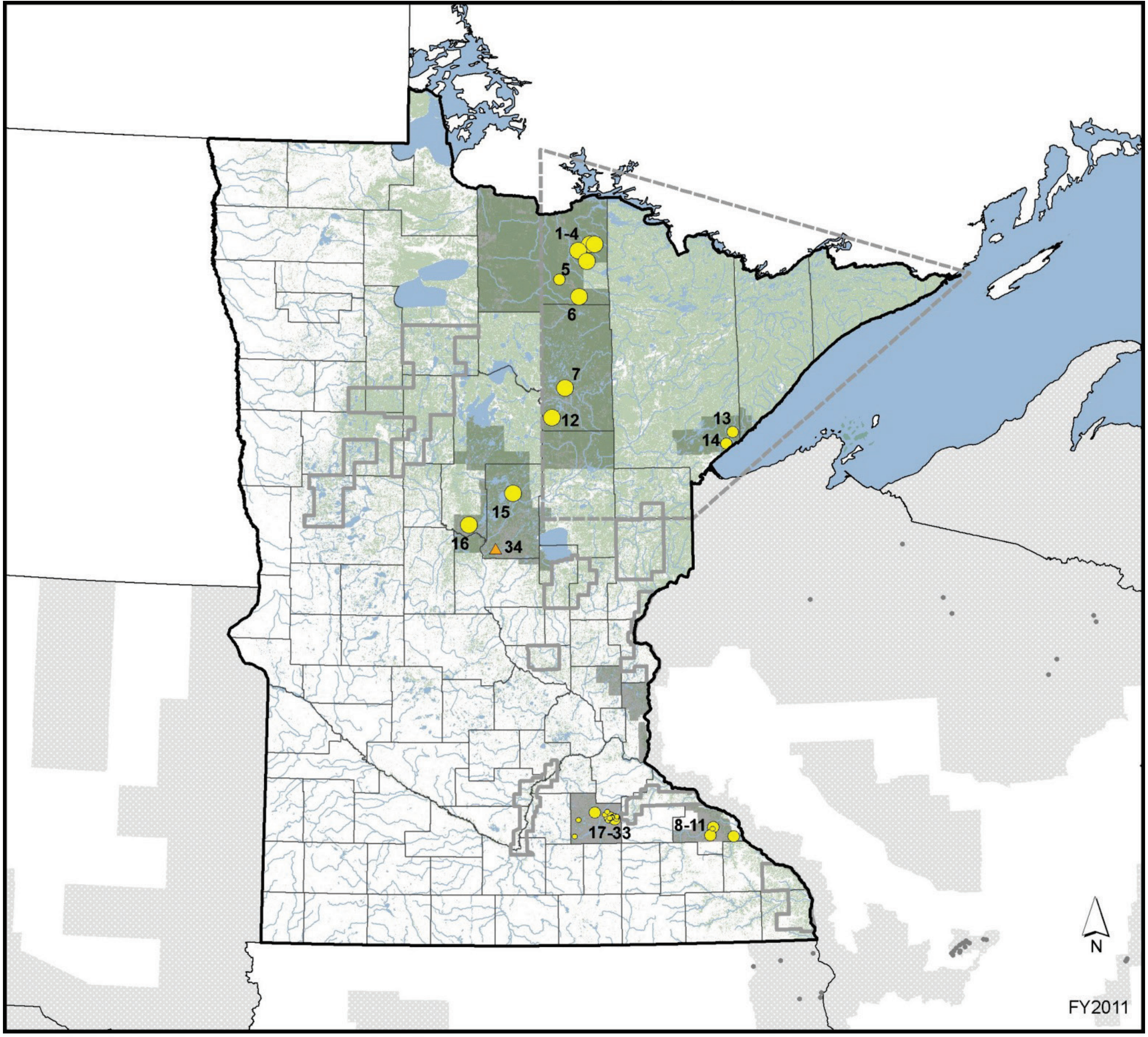
Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
9	Crisp Point	Fee	3,810	$6,900,000	$5,175,000
Acquisition of this property will permanently protect and provide public access to 12,200 feet of Lake Superior shoreline. The property provides critical threatened and endangered species habitat, refuge for Neotropical migratory birds, and multiple recreational opportunities.					
Funded Projects Total:			**3,810**	**$6,900,000**	**$5,175,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
10	Gitcha-ninj Nebish	CE	750	$1,335,000
The tract is dominated by high-quality northern hardwood forests and is surrounded on three sides by thousands of acres of managed State Forest lands. The tract is strategically positioned such that it connects larger blocks of protected State Forest lands and habitats.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**750**	**$1,335,000**

Minnesota Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

- Prevent conversion of private forest lands most likely threatened by development in the next decade
- Encourage all eligible organizations and agencies to focus on and protect the most threatened forests
- Work with organizations and agencies to protect specific forest tracts from development

Assessment of Need approved February 29, 2000
AON amended November 8, 2010

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas

▨ Minnesota Forest Legacy Area - Active (Forested | Non-Forested)

▭ Minnesota Forest Legacy Area - Candidate

⬚ Mixed Laurentian Province Forest Legacy Area

▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- ● Completed 1 - 100 acres
- ● Completed 101 - 1,000 acres
- ● Completed over 1,000 acres
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent NA State

Minnesota Forest Legacy Program

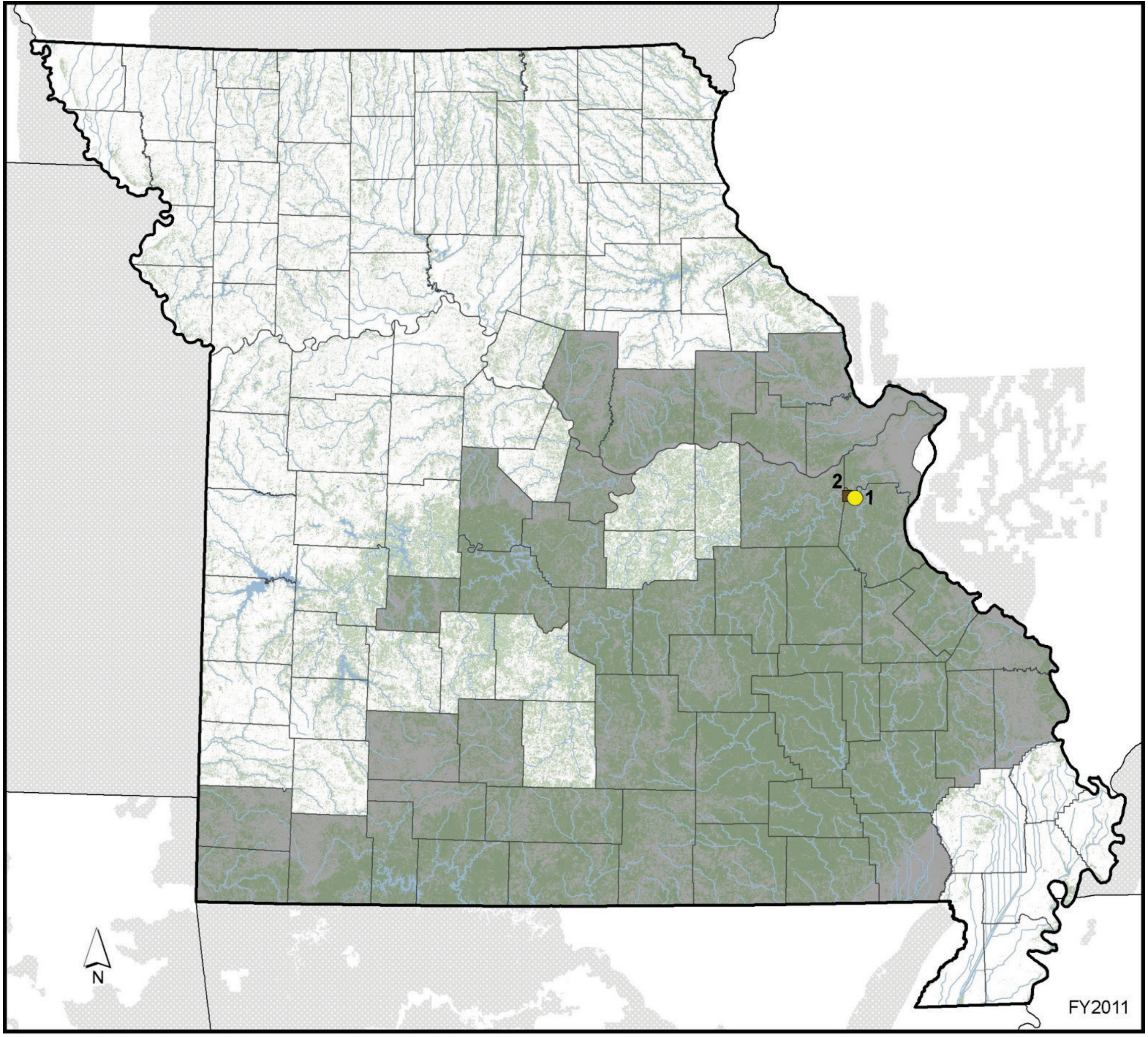
Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1–11	Koochiching Forest 1–5 and Cost Share 1–6	CE and Fee	130,311	$26,434,000	$9,956,000
12	Sugar Hills	CE	1,659	1,800,000	750,000
13–14	North Duluth 1–2	CE	768	720,000	365,000
15–16	Brainerd Lakes 1–2	CE	4,770	3,600,000	2,700,000
17–22	Nerstrand Woods 1–6	CE	464	1,267,000	1,001,000
23–28	Seven Mile Woods 1–6	CE	347	869,000	478,000
29–30	Cannon River Wilderness 1–2	CE	84	184,000	135,000
31–32	Cannon River Big Woods 1–2	CE	148	724,000	566,000
33	Big Woods Heritage Forest	Fee	128	409,000	0
Completed Projects Total:			**138,679**	**$36,007,000**	**$15,951,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
34	Lake Alexander	CE	1,443	$2,700,000
The project is centered in a 180,000-acre mosaic of mixed forests, wetlands, and lakes that has been identified by the State as an ecologically significant area within the region because of the quantity and quality of forests with high biodiversity.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**1,443**	**$2,700,000**

Missouri Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

– To maintain large blocks of important privately owned forest land that will supply the infrastructure to protect and conserve the important forest values for which the forest was selected. These values are critical watersheds and water supply protection, species richness, native forest ecosystems, karst features, and species of conservation concern. Protection will be in accordance with providing for economic visibility and stability, forest stewardship, and sustainability through the promotion of working forests.

Assessment of Need approved August 5, 2005

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas

🟩 ▨ Missouri Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)

▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

● Completed

■ Funded

Missouri Forest Legacy Program

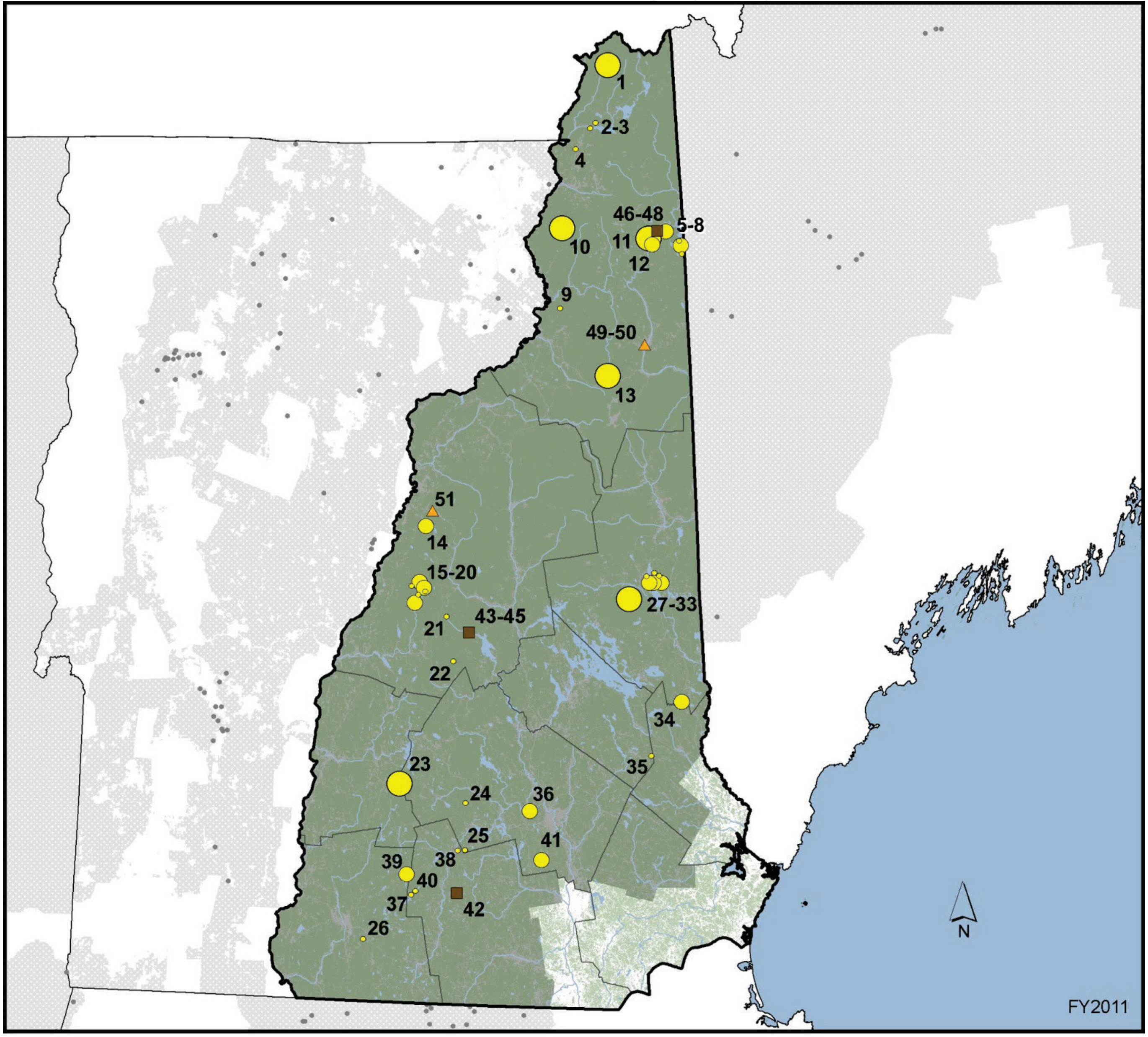
Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1	LaBarque Creek	Fee	154	$1,510,000	$500,000
Completed Projects Total:			**154**	**$1,510,000**	**$500,000**

Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
2	LaBarque Creek 2	Fee	429	$3,250,000	$1,500,000
Forest conservation efforts in the LaBarque Creek watershed are important for values within the watershed and for LaBarque Creek's clean water as it flows into the Meramec River, which provides habitat for federally endangered mussels as well as drinking water for St. Louis.					
Funded Projects Total:			**429**	**$3,250,000**	**$1,500,000**

New Hampshire Forest Legacy Program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State Program Goals

– Expand existing protected forests
– Protect large blocks of forest land
– Provide for traditional forest uses
– Protect critical wildlife habitat

Assessment of Need approved February 11, 1994
AON amended February 29, 2000

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Forest Legacy Tract Status

- ● Completed 1 - 500 acres
- ● Completed 501 - 5,000 acres
- ● Completed over 5,000 acres
- ■ Funded
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent State

- 🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas
- 🟩 ▨ New Hampshire Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)
- ▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

New Hampshire Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1	Connecticut Lakes Headwaters	CE	146,290	$15,325,000	$11,494,000
2–3	Jahoda and Jahoda/Johnson	CE	400	157,000	157,000
4–9	Northern Forest Tracts 1–6	CE and Fee	3,782	3,302,000	0
10	Bunnell Mountain	CE	18,430	2,050,000	1,675,000
11–12	Thirteen Mile Woods 1–2	CE	8,070	4,605,000	2,195,000
13	Pond of Safety	CE	10,198	3,844,000	2,109,000
14	Piermont Mountain	CE	1,650	219,000	219,000
15–20	Smarts Mountain 1–6	CE and Fee	3,911	878,000	873,000
21–26	Pillsbury-Sunapee Highlands & Cost Share 1–6	CE and Fee	7,786	3,566,000	2,499,000
27	Trout Pond	CE	2,660	2,130,000	1,184,000
28–32	Ossipee Pine Barrens 1–5	CE	2,320	3,667,000	2,351,000
33	Ossipee Mountains	CE	5,372	1,685,000	1,400,000
34–35	Moose Mountain & Cost Share 1–2	CE	2,318	1,460,000	988,000
36–37	Rossview & Cost Share 1–2	CE	642	2,720,000	1,970,000
38–40	Willard Pond 1–3	CE	2,323	4,802,000	3,535,000
41	Kimball Pond	CE	972	1,085,000	700,000
Completed Projects Total:			**217,124**	**$51,495,000**	**$33,349,000**

Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

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<tr><td>42</td><td>Crotched Mountain</td><td>CE</td><td>1,165</td><td>$5,000,000</td><td>$2,755,000</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="6">The managed forests around the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center are a certified Tree Farm. This project will continue a 50-year tradition of integrating exemplary forest stewardship with critical care and rehabilitative therapy for people with disabilities.</td></tr>
<tr><td>43–47</td><td>Cardigan Highlands 1–5</td><td>CE</td><td>7,899</td><td>5,296,000</td><td>3,600,000</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="6">This project is part of an effort to connect existing conservation lands to achieve conservation at the landscape scale. It will protect surface and ground water, fish and wildlife habitat, unique forest communities, and recreational opportunities.</td></tr>
<tr><td>48–50</td><td>Androscoggin Headwaters 1–3</td><td>CE and Fee</td><td>23,783</td><td>13,100,000</td><td>9,100,000</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="6">Located in the stunning Mahoosuc Mountains region, the project will protect 19 undeveloped ponds, 6 rare natural communities, 38 miles of streams, and high-quality wildlife habitat.</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Funded Projects Total:</td><td>32,847</td><td>$23,396,000</td><td>$15,455,000</td></tr>
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State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

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<tr><td>51–52</td><td>Mahoosuc Gateway 1–2</td><td>CE</td><td>24,200</td><td>$7,620,000</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="5">The project lands are central to a landscape-level mosaic of public lands: the White Mountain National Forest to the west and south, the Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge to the north, the Appalachian Trail to the south and east, and Maine Reserve Lands to the east.</td></tr>
<tr><td>53</td><td>Oliverian Valley</td><td>CE</td><td>1,019</td><td>680,000</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="5">The project includes working forest and farm lands, a wheelchair-accessible hunting area, two wildlife management areas, and an extensive, publicly accessible recreation system. It also supports critical upland, wetland, and aquatic wildlife habitats.</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Proposed Projects Total:</td><td>25,219</td><td>$8,300,000</td></tr>
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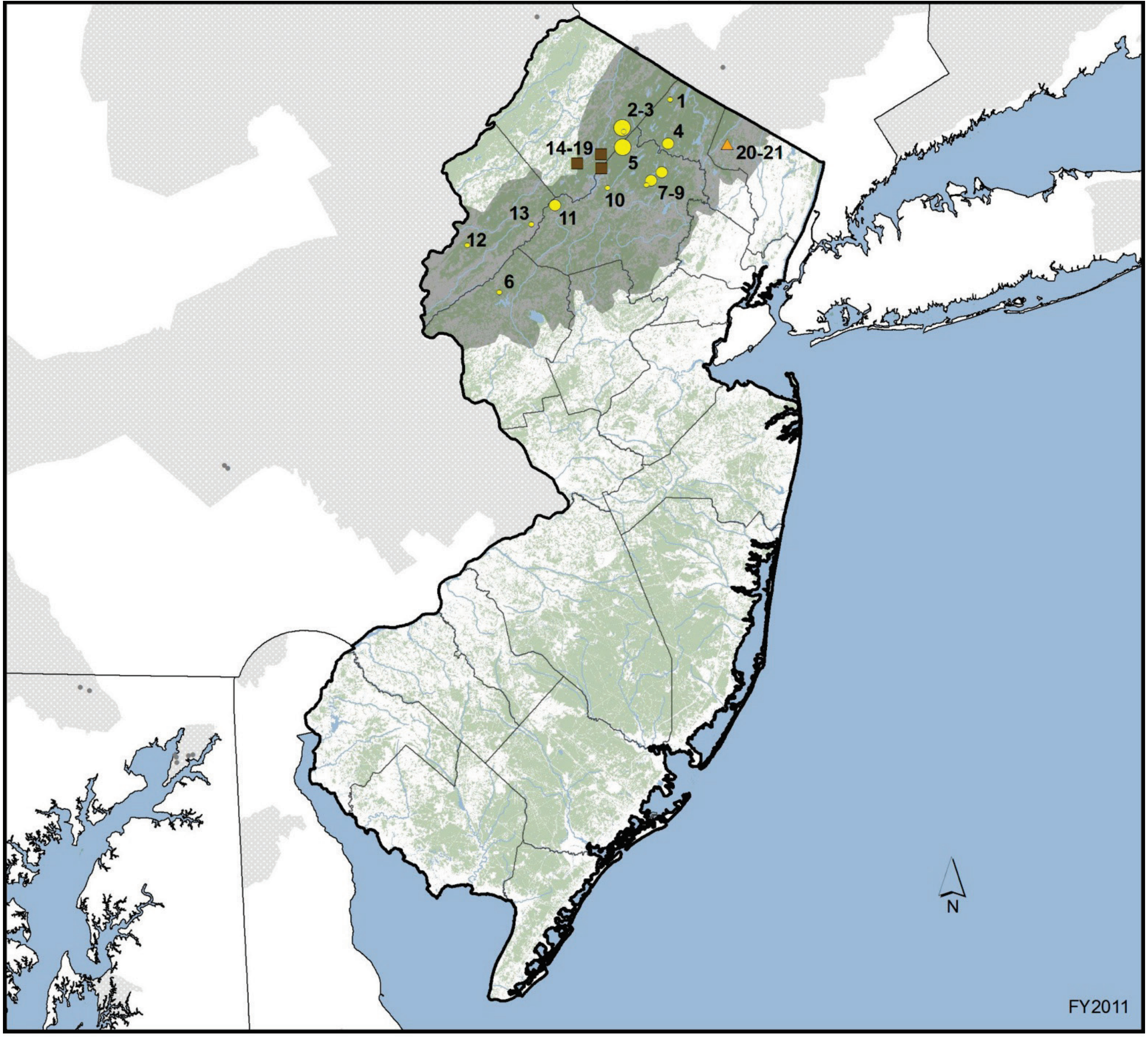
New Jersey Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

– Protect some of the last extensive unbroken forests
– Provide a great diversity of natural resources
– Protect important and unique wildlife habitat and critical migration routes
– Provide public recreation opportunities
– Protect high-quality drinking water supplies

Assessment of Need approved October 26, 1994

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas
▨ New Jersey Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)
▒ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- • Completed 1 - 500 acres
- ● Completed 501 - 1,000 acres
- ⬤ Completed over 1,000 acres
- ■ Funded
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent State

New Jersey Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1–2	Lake Gerard 1–2	Fee	1,244	$5,940,000	$1,440,000
3	Highlands Greenway	Fee	257	859,000	600,000
4	Macopin	CE	700	1,432,000	700,000
5–6	Raritan River Watershed 1–2	Fee	1,234	7,466,000	3,747,000
7	Buck Mountain	Fee	978	4,602,000	200,000
8	Farny Highlands	Fee	528	6,120,000	1,021,000
9	Meriden	Fee	295	7,000,000	350,000
10	RTC/FDIC	Fee	145	412,000	412,000
11	Crown Towers	Fee	611	7,350,000	3,176,000
12	Buckhorn Creek	Fee	433	3,254,000	1,664,000
13	Sparta Mountain South 1	Fee	85	3,300,000	1,773,000
Completed Projects Total:			**6,510**	**$47,735,000**	**$15,083,000**

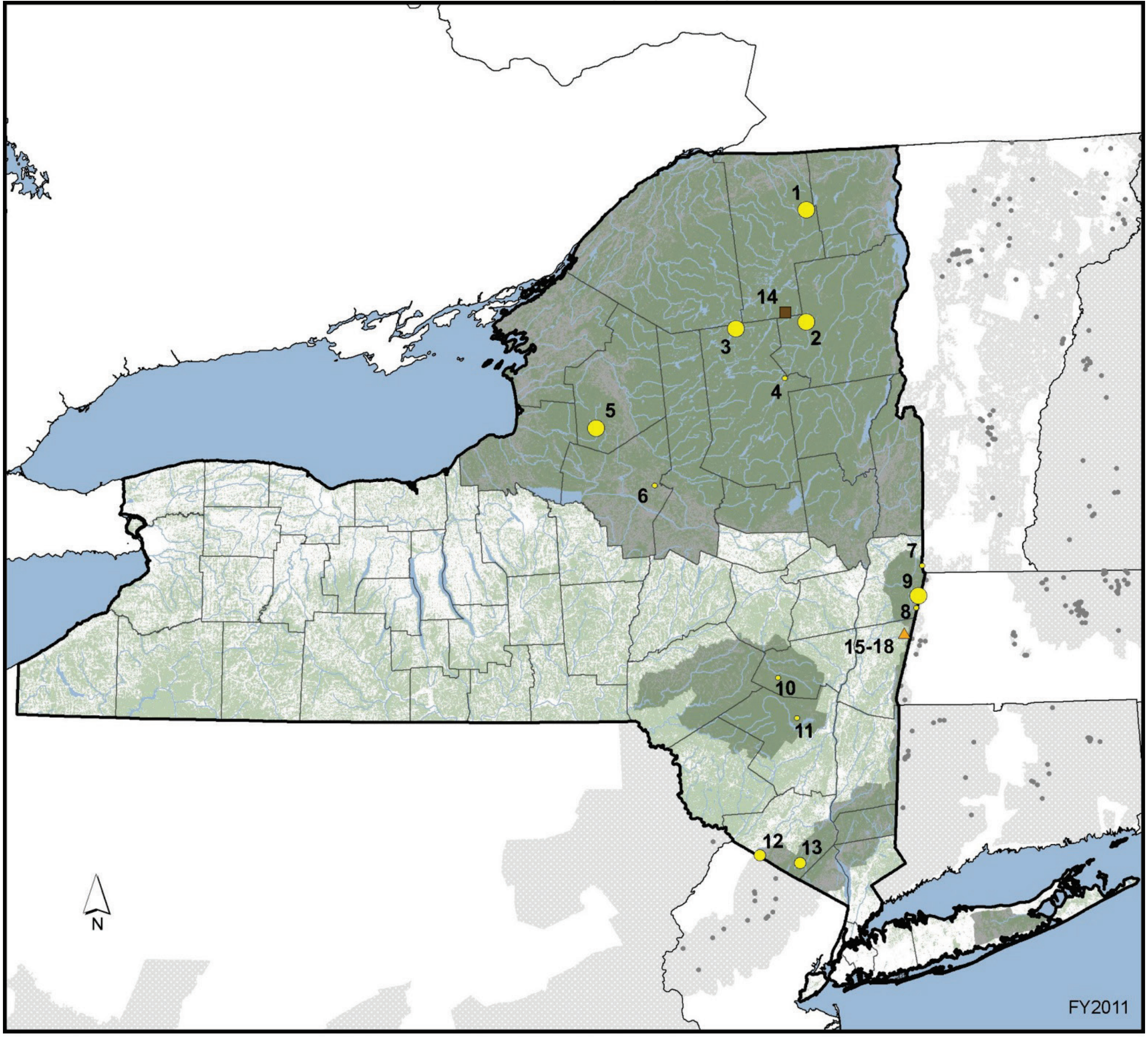
Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
14–16	Sparta Mountain South 2–4	Fee	719	$7,097,000	$2,469,000
The Sparta Mountain chain is a significant geologic feature within the federally designated Highlands Region. The mountain extends from the Allamuchy Range at Allamuchy State Park northward to the Sparta Mountain Wildlife Management Area.					
17	Musconetcong & Rockaway	Fee	115	3,000,000	1,000,000
The project will protect public water resources and biodiversity, and allow for public recreation. Due to the proximity of these parcels to adjacent public and protected forest land, their preservation will further expand contiguous acreage of forests and promote forest health.					
18–19	Working Forests, Healthy Forests	CE	731	8,000,000	2,000,000
This project is the largest span of connective lands in this part of the State, joining 55,500 acres to the north with 13,000 to the south. The tracts hold tremendous conservation value as well as prime contiguous forest land. They will also protect potable water resources and biodiversity.					
Funded Projects Total:			**1,565**	**$18,097,000**	**$5,469,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
20–21	Norvin Green State Forest Enhancement 1–2	Fee	562	$4,330,000
The project is located in a mountainous area in northwestern New Jersey that is a vital source of drinking water. Acquisition will help protect the headwaters of streams that flow into the Wanaque Reservoir that provides drinking water for more than 2 million people.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**562**	**$4,330,000**

New York Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

- Protect traditional forest uses
- Provide public recreation opportunities
- Protect water quality
- Protect scenic quality
- Protect wildlife habitat

Assessment of Need approved October 26, 1994
AON amended November 3, 2010

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas

🟩 ▨ New York Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)

▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- ● Completed 1 - 200 acres
- ● Completed 201 - 1,000 acres
- ● Completed over 1,000 acres
- ■ Funded
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent State

New York Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1	Adirondack Working Forest	CE	83,890	$10,069,000	$985,000
2	Tahawus	Fee	6,813	5,096,000	1,676,000
3	Adirondack Lakes	CE	10,056	6,102,000	2,500,000
4	Indian Lake	CE	141	86,000	86,000
5	East Branch Fish Creek	CE	31,230	3,140,000	2,362,000
6	Brown	CE	119	120,000	120,000
7–8	Fox and Pownal Tanning	Fee	378	231,000	131,000
9	George Allen	CE	1,313	437,000	350,000
10	Greene Frog	Fee	70	66,000	66,000
11	Ticeteneyck Mountain	Fee	448	1,970,000	500,000
12	Pochuck Mountain	Fee	515	2,678,000	1,284,000
13	Sterling Forest	Fee	847	4,270,000	2,000,000
Completed Projects Total:			**135,820**	**$34,265,000**	**$12,060,000**

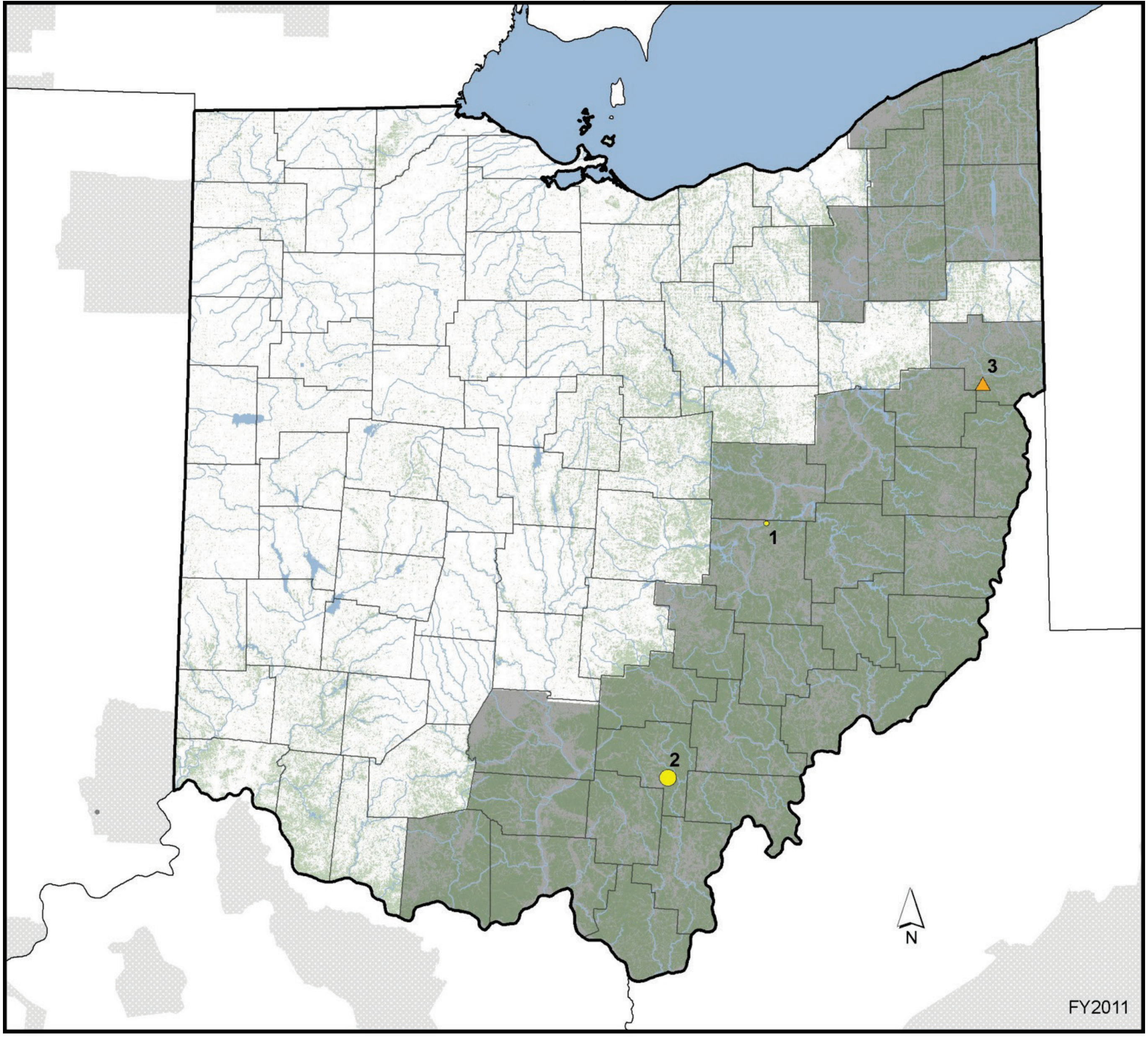
Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
14	Follensby Pond	Fee	14,600	$18,000,000	$2,500,000
Privately held for more than a century, the tract includes what is considered the largest privately owned lake in the Northeast (970 acres) and 10 miles of frontage on one of New York's longest rivers, the Raquette. It also shares a 15-mile boundary with the High Peaks Wilderness.					
Funded Projects Total:			**14,600**	**$18,000,000**	**$2,500,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
15–18	Mount Lebanon 1–4	CE	1,310	$2,520,000
The project represents a unique opportunity to use conservation easements to permanently protect 1,310 acres of significant natural and historical resources and provide opportunities for public recreation, environmental education, and archeological research.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**1,310**	**$2,520,000**

Ohio Forest Legacy Program



Assessment of Need approved August 5, 2005

State Program Goals

- Protect working forests, which are defined as a forest with a management plan stating clearly identified management goals that incorporate timber harvesting as an essential management tool.

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas
🟩▨ Ohio Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)
▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- ● Completed under 500 acres
- ● Completed over 500 acres
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent NA State

Ohio Forest Legacy Program

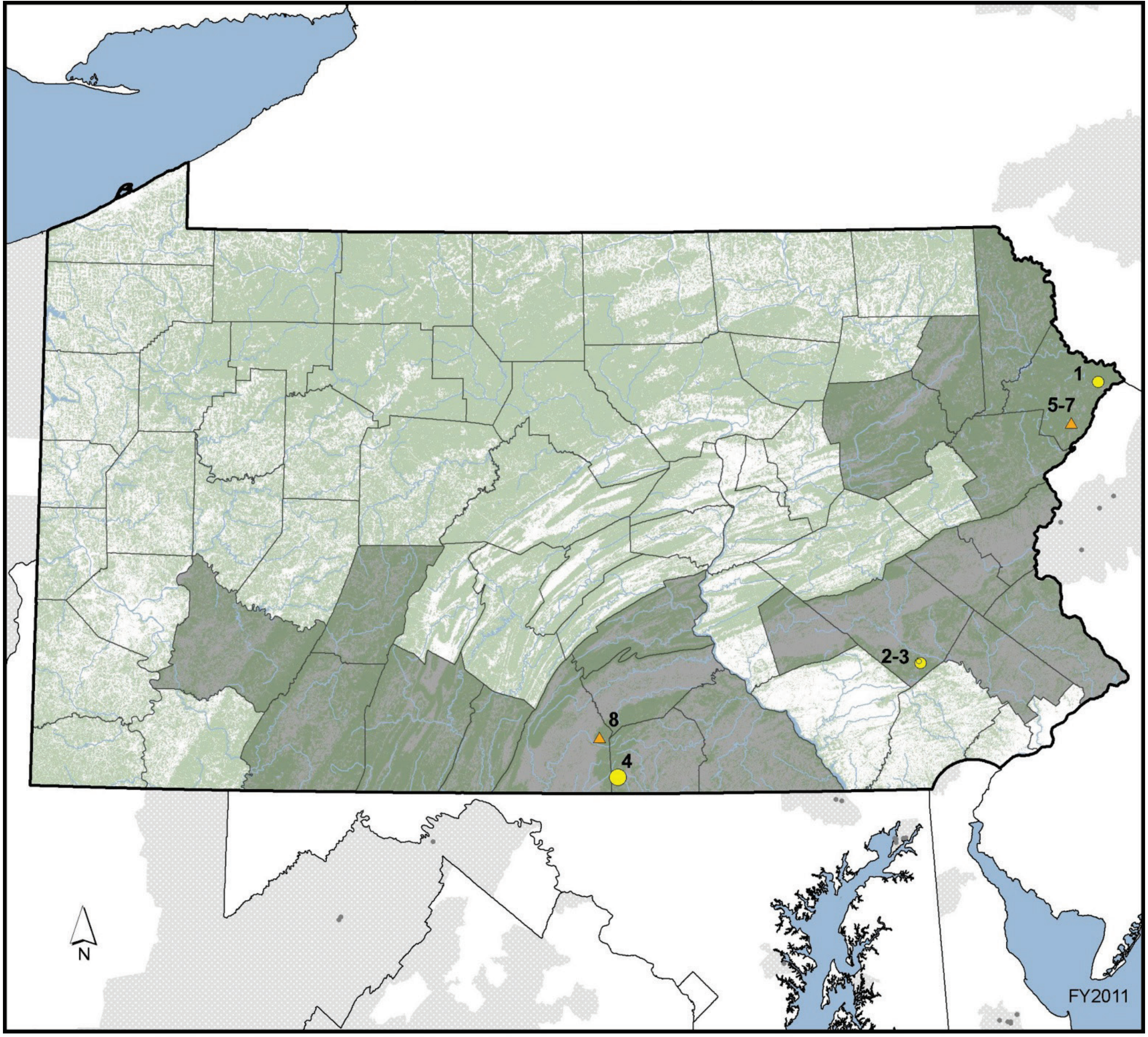
Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1	Muskingum North	CE	436	$349,000	$262,000
2	Vinton Furnace Experimental Forest	Fee	6,966	7,697,000	5,136,000
Completed Projects Total:			**7,402**	**$8,046,000**	**$5,398,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
3	Foundry Hill	CE	599	$1,200,000
The forests, streams, and wetlands in the project support a high diversity of flora and fauna, and protect a globally rare Appalachian Shale Barren community, two globally rare species, and 15 state-listed plants and animals.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**599**	**$1,200,000**

Pennsylvania Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

- Protect and sustain working forests
- Maintain private ownership of the land
- Promote environmental integrity
- Promote traditional forest uses
- Promote sustainable forest management
- Maintain and reestablish forests along scenic corridors
- Protect headwaters and streams to enhance water quality

Assessment of Need approved March 7, 2002
AON Amended August 2, 2011

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🟩⬜ Pennsylvania Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)
▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- ● Completed 0 - 1,000 acres
- ● Completed over 1,000 acres
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent NA State

Pennsylvania Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1	History of Forestry	CE	1,191	$4,016,000	$2,216,000
2–3	Birdsboro Waters 1–2	CE	1,765	2,200,000	800,000
4	Tree Farm #1	Fee	1,466	5,570,000	3,500,000
Completed Projects Total:			**4,422**	**$11,786,000**	**$6,516,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

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<tr><th>No.</th><th>Name</th><th>CE or Fee</th><th>Acres</th><th>Estimated value</th></tr>
<tr><td>5–7</td><td>Little Bushkill Headwaters 1–3</td><td>CE</td><td>3,703</td><td>$16,025,000</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="5">This project is very important to the public water supply because it contains headwaters of the Bushkill and the Delaware Rivers. It also contains a wide array of plant and animal life, including species of special concern such as the river otter and bald eagle.</td></tr>
<tr><td>8</td><td>Eagle Rock</td><td>Fee</td><td>1,100</td><td>3,000,000</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="5">The property is the last remaining large block of private forest land of its size within the region and features high-value habitat for state-listed plants and animals as well as many game species.</td></tr>
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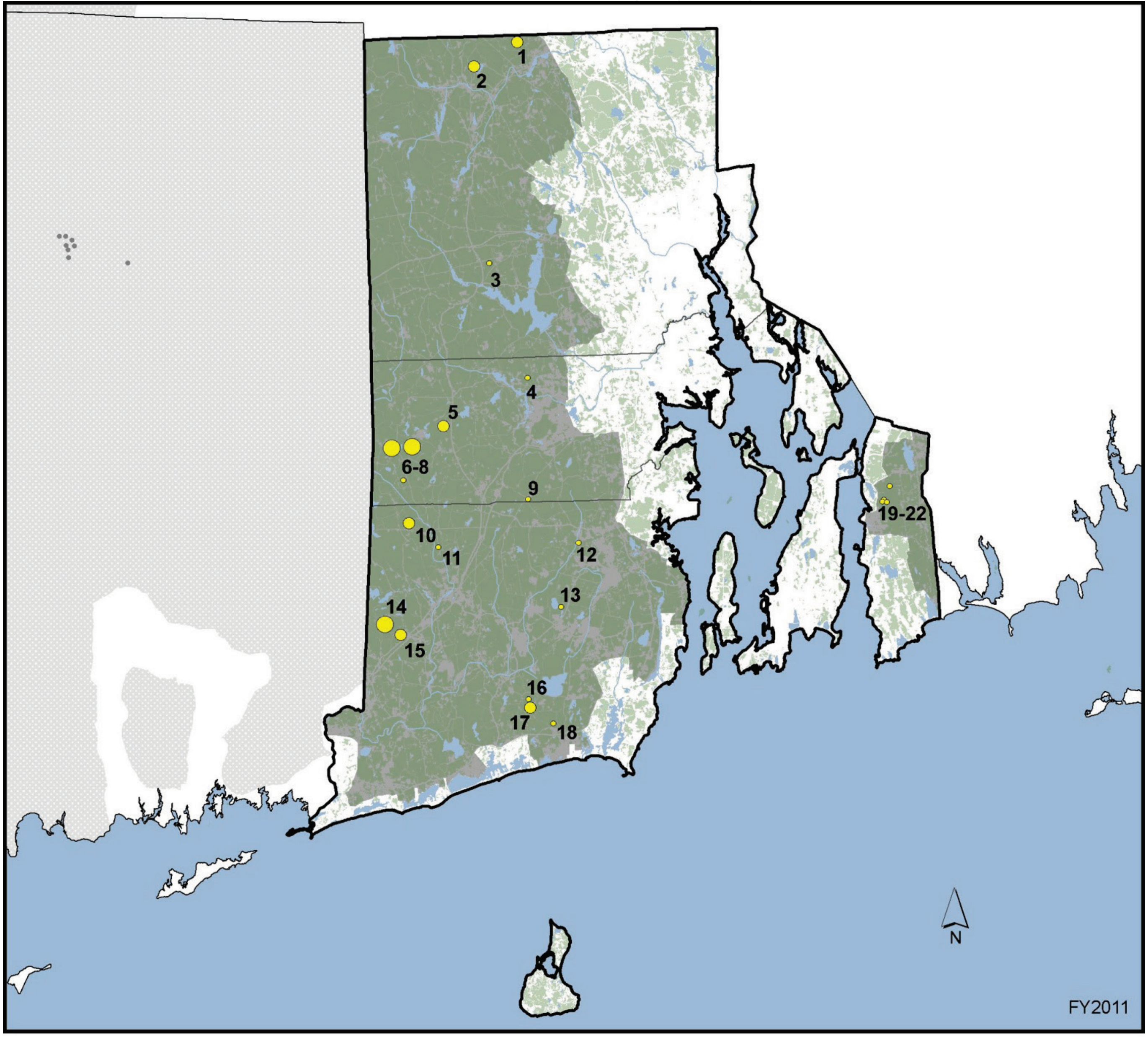
Rhode Island Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

- Protect and sustain working forests
- Maintain private ownership of the land
- Promote environmental integrity
- Promote traditional forest uses
- Promote sustainable forest management
- Maintain and reestablish forests along scenic corridors
- Protect headwaters and streams to enhance water quality

Assessment of Need approved December 30, 1993

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas

🟩▨ Rhode Island Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)

▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

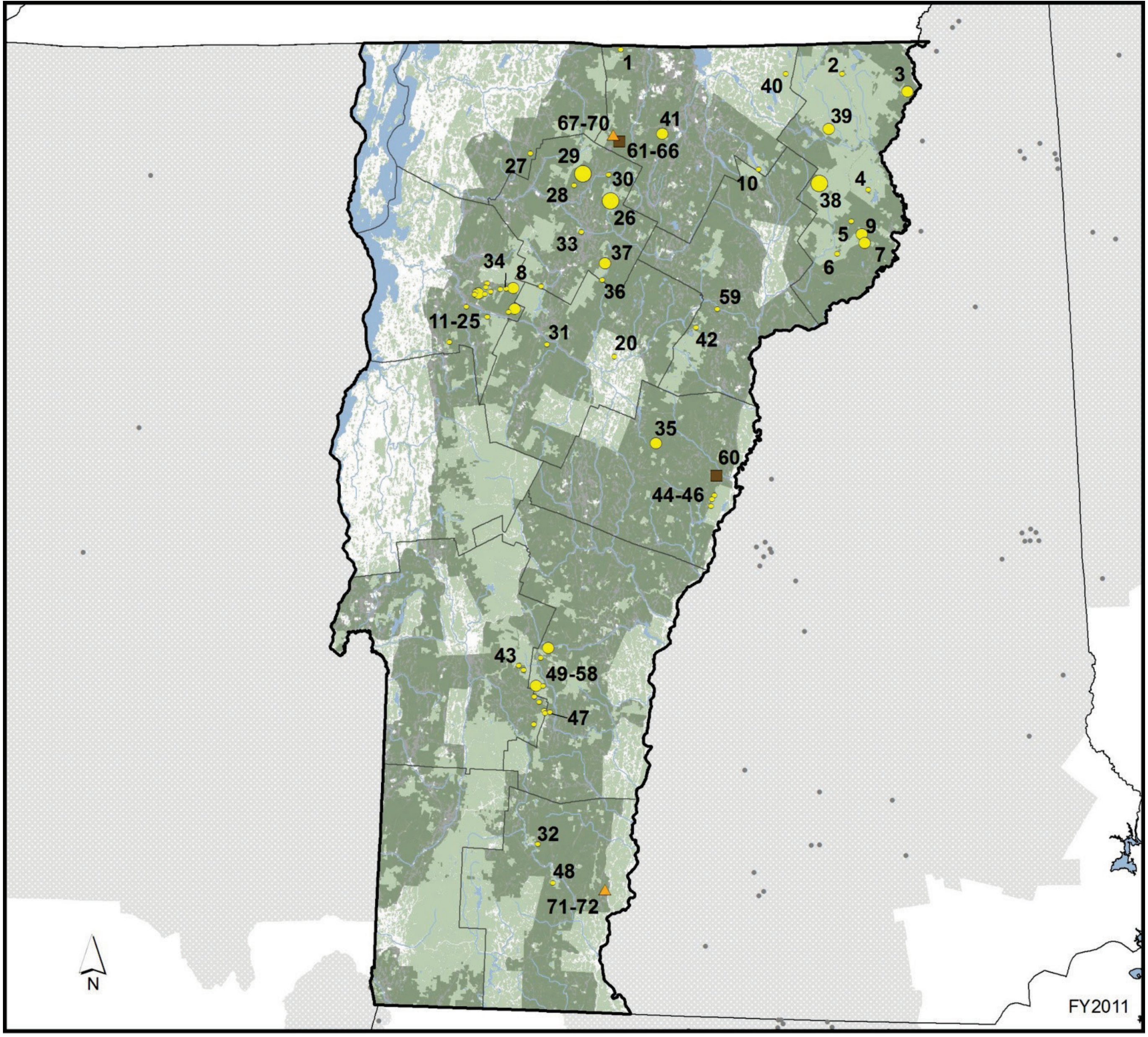
- • Completed 1 - 100 acres
- ● Completed 101 - 200 acres
- ⬤ Completed over 200 acres
- • Completed project in adjacent State

Rhode Island Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1	Screech Hole Bog	CE	137	$53,000	$50,000
2	Willoughby	CE	200	575,000	0
3	Cork Brook	CE	45	218,000	218,000
4	Coventry Greenway	CE	72	296,000	296,000
5	Great Grass Pond	CE	164	495,000	324,000
6–8	Tillinghast Pond 1–3	CE	1,509	14,620,000	3,000,000
9	Big River	CE	69	770,000	591,000
10	Mount Tom Trail	CE	145	270,000	270,000
11	Pratt Farm	CE	72	360,000	0
12	Queen’s River	CE	80	155,000	155,000
13	Yawgoo Pond	CE	68	928,000	528,000
14–15	Canonchet Forest 1–2	CE	588	1,646,000	1,009,000
16–17	DuVal Trail Corridor 1–2	CE	211	845,000	724,000
18	Susanna’s Woods	Fee	75	445,000	445,000
19–22	Weetamoo Woods 1–4	CE	148	820,000	498,000
Completed Projects Total:			**3,583**	**$22,496,000**	**$8,108,000**

Vermont Forest Legacy Program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State Program Goals

- Protect large contiguous and productive forest blocks
- Protect habitats for wildlife dependent on large contiguous forest blocks
- Protect threatened and endangered species habitat
- Protect State fragile areas and undeveloped shoreline
- Protect significant wetlands
- Protect important recreation corridors

Assessment of Need approved February 11, 1994
AON amended November 3, 2010

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas
🟩▨ Vermont Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)
▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- • Completed 1 - 1,000 acres
- ● Completed 1,001 - 5,000 acres
- ● Completed over 5,000 acres
- ■ Funded
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent State

Vermont Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1–8	Northeast Kingdom 1–8	CE and Fee	5,912	$2,376,000	$1,704,000
9	Cow Mountain Pond	Fee	1,660	570,000	271,000
10–25	Chittenden Uplands 1–16	CE and Fee	6,112	5,994,000	4,453,000
26	Green River	Fee	5,113	2,526,000	1,776,000
27–32	Eden Forest & Cost Share 1–6	CE and Fee	7,959	5,471,000	3,981,000
33–36	Orange Headwaters 1–4	CE and Fee	1,560	1,073,000	760,000
37	Atlas	CE	2,281	342,000	342,000
38	Hancock	CE	31,450	2,847,000	2,500,000
39–43	Vermont Cost Share Tracts 1–5	CE	7,805	1,552,000	0
44–48	Brushwood Community Forest 1–5	CE and Fee	633	883,000	631,000
49	Chateauguay/No Town	CE	1,175	950,000	550,000
50–53	Mt. Holly Wildlife Corridor 1–4	CE and Fee	1,822	1,918,000	1,438,000
54	Wilderness Corp.	CE	2,086	771,000	618,000
55	Snow	CE	560	200,000	200,000
56–59	Green Mountain Wildlife Corridor 1–4	CE and Fee	1,002	1,649,000	1,088,000
Completed Projects Total:			**77,130**	**$29,122,000**	**$20,312,000**

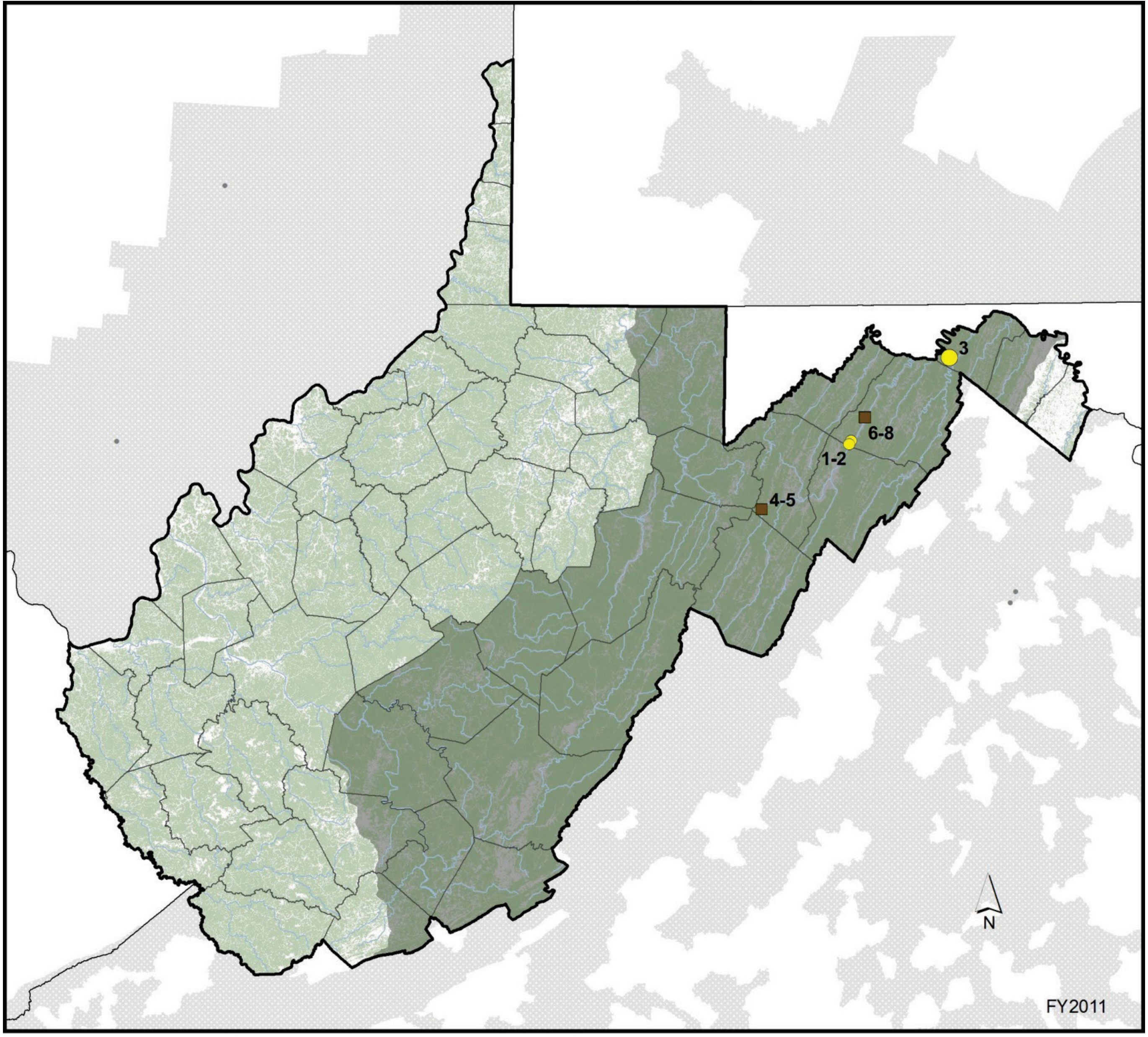
Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
60	Brushwood Community Forest 6	CE	584	$875,000	$825,000
The conserved area will protect and enhance important wildlife habitat and productive forests, provide unique recreational opportunities, and protect a critical source of public drinking water. It also combines 11 separate forested ownerships into a single parcel.					
61–66	Northern Green Mountains 1–6	CE and Fee	1,784	2,790,000	2,000,000
Through a combination of easements and fee, this project will protect 8,700 acres of managed forest land, 25 undeveloped ponds, rare species and communities, 25 miles of streams, and high-quality wildlife habitat.					
Funded Projects Total:			**2,368**	**$3,665,000**	**$2,825,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
67–70	Northern Green Mountains 7–10	CE	3,984	$3,670,000
Additional properties for this multitract FLP project that protects forests, 25 undeveloped ponds, rare species and communities, 25 miles of streams, and high-quality wildlife habitat.				
71–72	Windham Region Working Forest 1–2	CE	3,147	2,415,000
The project is in the watershed of the Connecticut River, 1 of 14 rivers nationally designated as an American Heritage River. Objectives for the Connecticut River include economic revitalization, natural resource and environmental protection, and cultural and historic preservation.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**7,131**	**$6,085,000**

West Virginia Forest Legacy Program



Assessment of Need approved December 2, 2003

State Program Goals

- Maintain large and intact forest land tracts
- Invest in areas that will not be engulfed by other land uses
- Conserve tracts with significant timber resource values
- Support communities by conserving the raw materials for the timber, recreation, and tourism industries
- Maintain important water features by conserving working forests, wetlands, and riparian buffers
- Sustain the most ecologically significant areas of the State

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🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas

▨ West Virginia Forest Legacy Area (Forested | Non-Forested)

▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Forest Legacy Tract Status

- ● Completed under 1,000 acres
- ● Completed over 1,000 acres
- ■ Funded
- • Completed project in adjacent State

West Virginia Forest Legacy Program

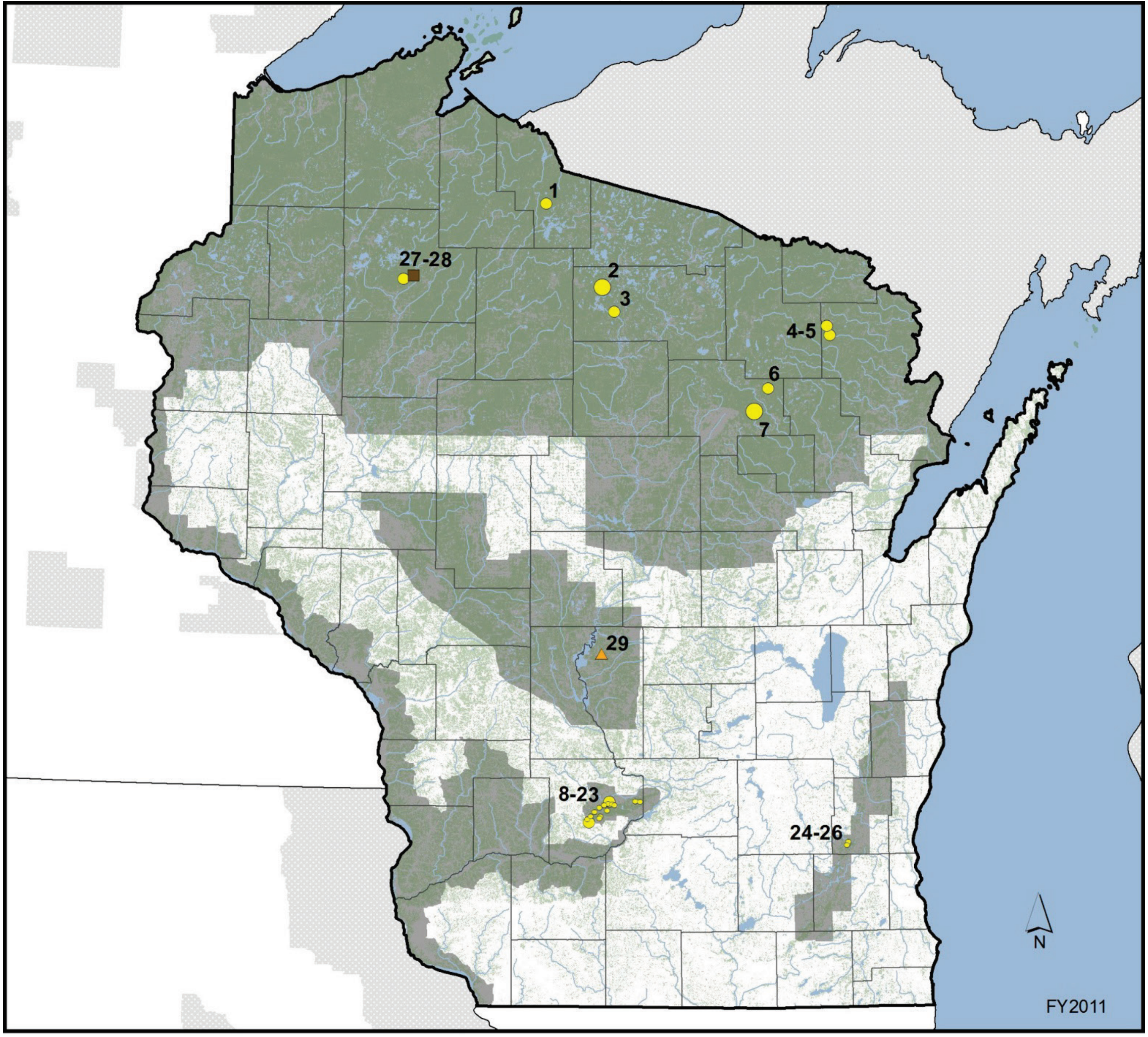
Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1–2	South Branch 1–2	CE	908	$646,000	$485,000
3	Potomac River Hills	CE	2,505	4,510,000	2,267,000
Completed Projects Total:			**3,413**	**$5,156,000**	**$2,752,000**

Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
4–8	South Branch 3–7	CE	1,424	$2,985,000	$2,240,000
This project will maintain critical riparian zones and enhance water quality along tributaries that flow into the Potomac River, which is known as the “Nation's River” and is the water source for Washington, DC.					
Funded Projects Total:			**1,424**	**$2,985,000**	**$2,240,000**

Wisconsin Forest Legacy Program



State Program Goals

- Minimize fragmentation and conversion of significant forested areas to nonforest uses through the wise administration of conservation easements that focus on the sustainable use of forest resources

Assessment of Need approved January 16, 2001
AON amended November 3, 2010

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Forest Legacy Tract Status

- • Completed 1 - 100 acres
- ● Completed 101 - 10,000 acres
- ● Completed over 10,000 acres
- ■ Funded
- ▲ Proposed
- • Completed project in adjacent State

🟩 Forested Land outside Forest Legacy Areas

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▨ Adjacent State Forest Legacy Area

Wisconsin Forest Legacy Program

Completed Forest Legacy Tracts as of September 30, 2011

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
1–3	Tomahawk Northwoods 1–3	CE and Fee	36,883	$17,251,000	$6,972,000
4–5	Wild Rivers 1–2	CE	14,576	7,648,000	4,601,000
6–7	Wolf River 1–2	CE	18,511	8,331,000	3,056,000
8–23	Baraboo Hills 1–16	CE	924	1,352,000	994,000
24–26	Holy Hills 1–3	CE	198	3,131,000	1,975,000
27	Chippewa Flowage 1	CE	8,096	3,651,000	1,500,000
Completed Projects Total:			**79,188**	**$41,364,000**	**$19,098,000**

Funded Forest Legacy Tracts

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Interests value	FLP payment
28	Chippewa Flowage 2	CE	10,083	$4,548,000	$2,500,000
This project will add tremendous conservation value to nearby lands by virtue of its high-quality natural resources and its location as an unprotected gap between the Chippewa Flowage, Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest, and the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal forest lands.					
Funded Projects Total:			**10,083**	**$4,548,000**	**$2,500,000**

State Proposed Forest Legacy Tracts that have cleared the Forest Stewardship or Forest Legacy Committee

No.	Name	CE or Fee	Acres	Estimated value
29	Central Sands Pines	CE	9,048	$6,325,000
This property contains critical habitat for the federally endangered Kirtland's warbler and Karner Blue butterfly. The project contains the documented first breeding site of the Kirtland's warbler in the United States outside Michigan.				
Proposed Projects Total:			**9,048**	**$6,325,000**

Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry Forest Legacy Program Contacts

The following pages contain contact information for Federal and State staff who are involved with the Forest Legacy Program in the 20 Northeastern and Midwestern States served by Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry (NA S&PF), a branch of the Forest Service. Included is the scope of responsibility of the NA S&PF staff in the implementation of the Forest Legacy Program.

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For more information about the Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry Forest Legacy Program, visit www.na.fs.fed.us/legacy.

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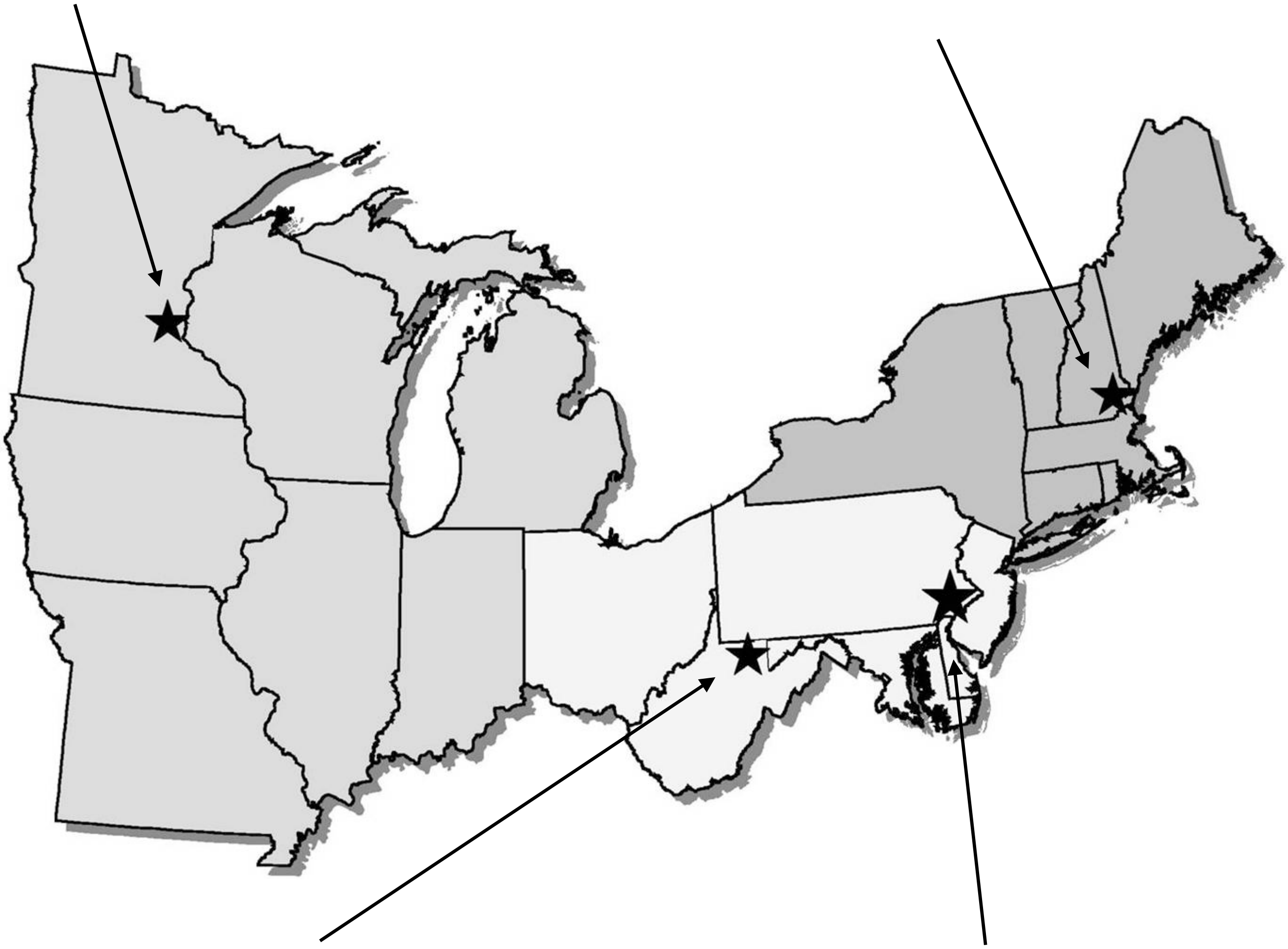

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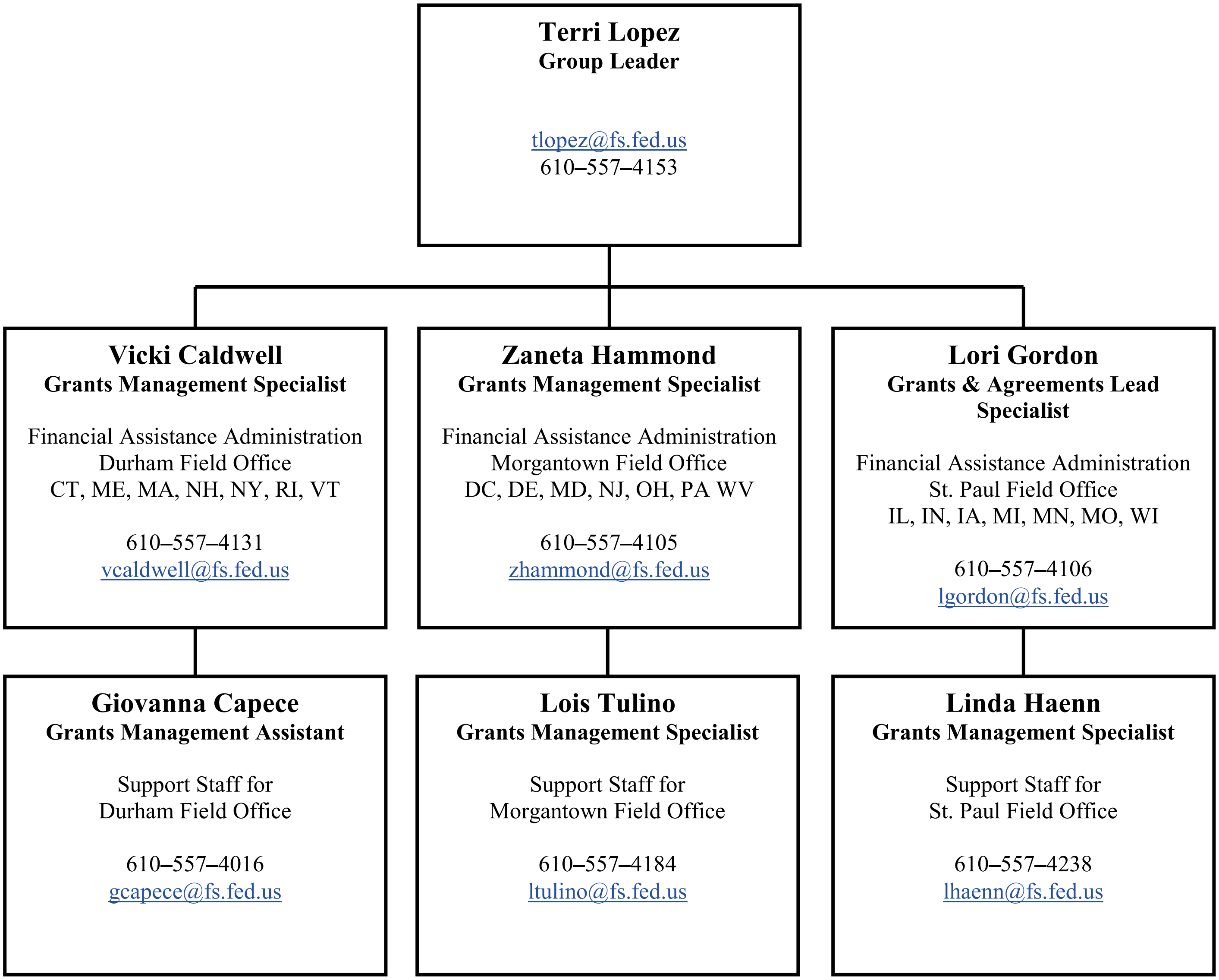
Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry
Grants and Agreements Management Staff



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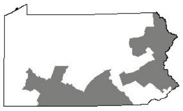

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